

WEATHER  
Rain or snow probable tonight  
or Wednesday; slightly warmer.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESTON ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

FINAL  
EDITION

# Chrysler, Lewis Asked to Confer On Auto Strike

Governor Murphy Asks Them to Meet Him At Lansing  
**HOPE FOR SOLUTION**  
Expect to Avert 'Extreme and Costly Measures'

New York—<sup>AP</sup>—Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., has been invited by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to confer with him and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., tomorrow at Lansing, Mich.

Detroit—<sup>AP</sup>—Governor Frank Murphy announced today that he expected Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis to confer with him tomorrow at Lansing in an attempt to avert "extreme and costly measures" with possible unfortunate consequences" in the Chrysler Corp. strike.

The governor, peacemaker in the recent General Motors strike, indicated he had assurance both men would accept his telegraphed invitations to face-to-face meeting at 10 o'clock a.m. central standard time.

His announcement heightened hopes for a peaceful solution of strife that had grown more ominous day by day.

In identical telegrams to the chairman of the Chrysler Corp. board and to the militant chieftain of the committee for industrial organization, the governor declared that the state would "employ all necessary and available means to uphold public authority."

Can't Duck Responsibility

His reference was to the writs of attachment issued by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell last Friday for the arrest of 6,000 strikers occupying eight Chrysler Corp. plants in defiance of a court injunction. He said it was "expected" that Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, of Wayne county, would "request assistance of state authorities in execution of the writs."

"Wills respecting rights of workers and seeking to advance their proper interests by lawful means," the telegrams said, "state government cannot forsake its responsibility."

"In view of large interests at stake and desirability of ascertaining whether adjustment is possible before taking extreme and costly measures with possible unfortunate consequences, I am requesting that you and Mr. Walter P. Chrysler (Mr. John L. Lewis) confer with me in my office at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) on Wednesday, March 24, in joint effort to find prompt satisfactory solution without unwarranted delay in enforcement of court's order. An early answer is requested."

Hopeful for Peace

During nearly three weeks of deadlocked negotiations on the United Automobile Workers' demand for exclusive bargaining rights in Chrysler plants, the belief has grown that the dispute could be settled only by a face-to-face meeting of Chrysler and Lewis.

The governor's telegrams were dispatched after a night of telephone conversations with parties to the dispute and with federal labor department representatives. James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, was in Detroit.

As the new attack was made on the strike stalemate, the U. A. W. was preparing for a "show of strength," to be held in downtown Detroit under a compromise agreement with Mayor Frank Couzens, which was approved by the city council today. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. instead of 5 o'clock as originally planned, and in that portion of Cadillac square near the county building. Instead of on Woodward avenue, in order to minimize traffic congestion.

Councilman John C. Lodge, former mayor, cast the only dissenting vote today, as the council



ASKED TO PARLEY

Walter P. Chrysler (above), chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., has been invited by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to confer with him and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., tomorrow at Lansing, Mich.

## Utility Employees Robbed of \$7,290 In Madison Holdup

### Two Gunmen Get \$2,977 In Cash, Remainder In Checks

Madison—<sup>AP</sup>—Two men robbed a messenger and teller of the Madison Gas and Electric company today of \$7,290.56, of which \$2,977.90 was in cash and the rest in checks.

The robbers fled in an automobile while the victims, Cecil Johnson, company teller, and William Hughes, 18, ran to their office to report the holdup.

Jerome T. Feeney, gas company treasurer, announced the amount of the loot. He had handed a bag containing the checks and money to the two employees a few minutes earlier with instructions to deposit it at the First National bank.

The robbers approached as Johnson and Hughes stepped out of the office. One robber took the cash bag from Johnson and the other forced Hughes to hand over another bag containing company papers.

"Now line up against the building and don't move," one of the gunmen ordered.

Johnson gave police the license number on the robbers' car. Police Chief William H. McCormick took charge of the search for the gunmen.

The holdup was the second under similar circumstances here within a month. Two Celon company employees were held up about four weeks ago and robbed of \$3,665. One suspect in the robbery has been bound over for trial. The Celon employees said three gunmen participated.

## Flames Threaten Drydock, Ships

### Electric Crane Operating Between Vessels Bursts Into Fire

Boston—<sup>AP</sup>—Sea and land fire fighting apparatus dashed to the east Boston docks today as an electric crane operating in a drydock between the United Fruit company boats San Gil and San Bruno burst into flames, threatening both vessels.

The San Gil caught fire soon after the first burst of flame.

Firemen enveloped in a dense cloud of black smoke, poured water not only on this vessel but on the San Bruno as well, in an effort to keep the sparks from spreading.

One fire chief reported soon after the outbreak that a spread of the flames would threaten a huge floating drydock. He asserted they were prepared to submerge it if necessary to save it from the flames.

The fire threw out so thick a column of smoke that firemen at times were working in virtual darkness. The efforts to lay down an effective water barrage were hampered as the fire fighters often could not properly direct their streams.

The San Gil and San Bruno are sister ships employed by United Fruit in regular runs to South and Central America. Both are 325 feet long with displacements of 3,628 tons.

## Education Professor Succumbs at Madison

Madison—<sup>AP</sup>—Dr. Frank L. Clapp, 59, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin for over 17 years, died today. He underwent an operation a month ago.

Born at Forest Hill, Ind., in 1877, Prof. Clapp was graduated from Oakland City, Ind., High school in 1895. He received a B. S. degree from Lincoln University in 1911, an M. A. from the University of Illinois in 1912, and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1914.

## Nosed Out By Statisticians

The nation's supply of sauerkraut has shrunk to half of normal, said a recent announcement. Some week another paper stated that perfume sales in the U. S. are on the up-and-up. The correlation between the rise and fall of those two articles should interest nose specialists and other inferior doctors. Not us. Even The Post - Crescent classified want-ads can't sell good though used sauerkraut. But most anything else. This one wafted-in a quick sale on a gas range:

**GAS RANGE** — Universal. Suitable for small apartment. Reasonable. 207 S. Memorial Drive, upstairs.

Sold to first party who called at 8:30 first night ad appeared.

## Utilities Bills Are Tabled in State Senate

### Party Lines Split on Roll Call on Each of Three Measures

#### BALLOTS ARE CLOSE

##### Chief Plan Favored Competing Plants Without Commission O. K.

Madison—<sup>AP</sup>—The senate killed today by indefinite postponement three bills designed to permit free competition by municipal utilities with privately-owned plants.

The principal measure, allowing establishment of competing plants without consent of the public service commission, was defeated 18 to 12. A bill permitting expansion and improvement of existing municipal utilities without commission approval lost 15 to 14, and a proposal to allow municipalities to establish plants solely for municipal purposes was killed by a voice vote.

All the bills were offered by Senator Kenneth White (R), River Falls.

The senate first advanced one of White's bills allowing municipal utilities to turn part of their income into school uses. Then the so-called as the other bills came up one by one, changed all their titles to "abolition of regulation of municipal utilities by the public service commission" and then rejected them. Party lines were split on every roll call.

#### How Senate Voted

Three Progressives joined with Democrats and Republicans in the senate to kill the principal free competition bill which had the endorsement of the LaFollette administration. They were Senator Roland E. Kannenberg, Wausau; Frank Panzer, Ostfield, and Joseph E. McDermid, Ladysmith.

The roll call on the bill was:

For: Anderson, Busby, Cushman, Engebretson, Ingram, Krebs, Leveich, Paulson, Risser, Rowlands and Rush; all Progressives, White, Republican.

Against: Boiens, Callan, Clancy, Dempsey, Galasinski, Merritt, Schoenecker and Zimny. Democrats: Coakley, Dueil, Mack, Morris, Nelson, Roethe and Shearer. Republicans: Panzer, Kannenberg, and McDermid. Progressives.

#### Remaining Positions

The vital positions at Almadenes and Jadraque, distribution centers for the supply of the insurgent division, were held by the insurgents.

Insurgent resistance, to cover the reinforcement, developed along the west side of the Aragon highway. The diversion centered on Hita where a small detachment put up a determined resistance until it was forced to withdraw slowly.

The government's virtually unopposed advance, six days after the defeat of the main body of the insurgent assault army, placed the capital's defenders within striking distance of the positions held by the enemy at the outset of their fifth drive against Madrid.

#### Remaining Positions

A third alternative budget, conditional almost entirely upon the state receiving federal funds for building purposes, was included in the bill, but with virtually no hope that it will become operative. It provides for a general 15 per cent reduction in current state operating costs. This figure is the estimate of normal revenues that will be available after July 1.

The "B" budget contains the appropriations recommended by the governor and revised by the finance committee. It contains a clause that if the legislature does not levy sufficient taxes to pay for the full \$64,000,000 of requests, the emergency board automatically shall prorate whatever tax increase is provided.

A fourth budget, conditional almost entirely upon the state receiving federal funds for building purposes, was included in the bill, but with virtually no hope that it will become operative. It provides for a general 15 per cent reduction in current state operating costs. This figure is the estimate of normal revenues that will be available after July 1.

#### Masked Terror Shot To Death in Chicago

Chicago—<sup>AP</sup>—Two policemen shot and killed the "masked terror" of the Chicago Lawn district early today.

The slain man was identified by Miss Ann Weiner, daughter of a rabbi, as the masked gunman who attacked her early Sunday morning after robbing her escort and driving her to a lonely spot on the southwest side.

Police Captain William Collins

said he was confident the man also

was the person who shot and killed

without warning Mrs. Mary Irwin,

wife of a policeman, as she was

walking with her daughter two weeks ago.

The slain man wore a blue hand-

kerchief mask and rubber gloves.

A pair of earmuffs, believed part

of his disguise, fell from his pocket

as he tattered to the ground

and mortally wounded in the heart and abdomen.

#### Truce Called in Reich

##### Rift With Protestants

Berlin—<sup>AP</sup>—Hans Kerrl, reichsminister for church affairs, called a truce today in the conflict between the government and rebellious Protestants as the first result of the condemnatory encyclical of Pope Pius.

An order suspending all ship loading and unloading, effective this morning, was given by the Waterfront Employers' association last night. About 30 ships were affected.

"About 5 per cent of highway ac-

tidents may be attributed to the

vehicle not less than 75 per cent to

the driver of the vehicle, and not

more than 20 per cent in the road

on which the vehicle is driven,"

Kerrl said.

Picketing of the Lancaster began

last week. The Sailors' Union of the

Pacific demanded that members of

east coast unions hired on the

freighter be replaced by west coast

union men and be transported back

east by the ship operators.

Such church governments as ex-

isted at that time are recognized as

legal under the decree until after

the elections. All disciplinary mea-

sures are suspended.

**Roosevelt Hopes Government Can Avoid New Taxes**

Warm Springs Ga.—<sup>AP</sup>—President Roosevelt said today he hoped there would be no new taxes at this session of congress.

The chief executive made the statement at the second press conference of his vacation here.

He did not expand the tax observation. It was made in response to a request for comment on the recent statement of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, that the budget should be balanced even if it were necessary to increase income and profits taxes.

The chief executive had no callers on his engagement list today.

A secretary announced Mr. Roosevelt would preside at a buffer supper tomorrow night at Georgia hall, the Warm Springs foundation administration building, given for the young infantile paralysis victims here.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon became the fifth president to receive an honorary membership in Phi Kappa, 117-year-old literary and academic society of the University of Georgia.

## Loyalist Forces Still Pursuing Defeated Rebels

### Italy Tells Britain Only Doctors and Nurses Landed in Spain

Madrid—<sup>AP</sup>—The government pressed its pursuit of General Tomás' insurgent army today against the strategic supply centers of Jaén and Almadenes, 50 miles northeast of Madrid, to smash Moyle's attempt to reorganize his routed forces.

Picked squadrons of government bombers harassed the insurgent commanders who were speeding their efforts to unify their disorganized forces.

Insurgent resistance, to cover the reinforcement, developed along the west side of the Aragon highway. The diversion centered on Hita where a small detachment put up a determined resistance until it was forced to withdraw slowly.

The government's virtually unopposed advance, six days after the defeat of the main body of the insurgent assault army, placed the capital's defenders within striking distance of the positions held by the enemy at the outset of their fifth drive against Madrid.

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## Sales Increase Noted by Power Company in 1936

### More Industrial Sales Due to Summer Drought

Kilowatt-hour sales of electricity during 1936 in the areas served by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company were 56 per cent higher than sales in 1935, the company's yearly report shows. Other factors besides improved business conditions account for the gain, it was reported.

The most substantial increases were noted in commercial and industrial customer groups, with a very substantial increase reported in industrial sales because of the summer drought. During this period, the Fox river flow was so low it was purchased in 1933 from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

The rural extension program, which was started in September, 1935, as an experiment in a restricted area near Appleton, was continued last year and in January was extended over a wider Wisconsin system. Line extensions were made by principal additions last year and resulted in a net increase of \$264,000 in the property and plant account.

As a part of the company's rural extension program, 234 miles of primary line were built in 1935 and 943 customers were added in the Southern Wisconsin division. Of these new customers, 738 were served from the new lines and 205 were connected to previously existing lines.

The newly built lines will provide service to 112 additional customers upon completion of wiring in their buildings.

Applications for service to 563 prospective rural customers were filed at the close of 1936. During 1935 and thus far in 1937, approximately 100 miles of additional rural lines already have been built.

During 1936 and 1937, the company made a number of rate reductions affecting various classes of electric and gas service and it has been estimated the reductions will provide savings of about \$84,000 to electric customers and \$21,000 to gas users.

## Improvement of Streets Sought

### Winnebago County Citizens File Petitions With Legislature

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) — Madison—Citizens of the city of Oshkosh, in a petition to the legislature introduced by Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth (R), have asked that body to direct the highway commission to include improvement of Oshkosh city streets in its 1937 state highway construction program.

Numerous other petitions from Winnebago county residents have been presented by Niemuth recently. Last week he filed a protest signed by 113 citizens of the county against the proposed tax on proprietary medicines.

Others from Winnebago county include a request from the county board for a county area test law for Bang's disease, a request that the bovine tuberculosis law be amended to provide for a repeat every three years, the restoration to the county judge the control of property of inmates of county institutions.

Assemblyman Niemuth's bill to allow counties to appropriate money for the extraction of industries will be acted upon by the assembly soon. Niemuth said that the bill originated in Oshkosh, which is anxious to obtain new industries.

The Winnebago organization, consisting of citizens in the Waukesha lake shore crusade, is also backing the measure.

### Hersekorn Sets Pace For Police Marksmen

Motorcycle Patrolman Gustave Hersekorn paced Appleton police marksmen at a pistol practice session at Armory G Monday afternoon scoring 78 out of a possible 100, shooting hand fire at a distance of 50-foot range. Traffic Sergeant Carl Radke was second with 64 and Patrolman Aera Incheck third with 63.

### Board to Outline Work Program for City Parks

The work program in the city parks is expected to be outlined by members of the park board at its next meeting. Preparing the parks for summer season will start April 1, according to Harold Jerke, park superintendent. Park trees now are to be sprayed to rid them of San Jose scale.

### 202 Garments are Made On WPA Sewing Project

Women on the WPA sewing project completed 202 garments in the last two weeks, according to Mrs. H. J. Dresley, supervisor. About 25 women are employed on the project at Appleton and Kaukauna. Forty-nine pairs of shoes were repaired by the shoe repairmen employed under the project.

We wish to thank the following Greenhouses for their beautiful floral pieces donated to us at the time of our rally, March 19th.

SUNNYSIDE FLORAL CO. JUNCTION GREENHOUSE  
RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS  
HIGHLAND PARK FLORAL

Gospel Temple Christ's Ambassadors

## Months of Volunteer Labor Helped Make Gardner Dam Scout Camp Outstanding

BY C. J. KLEIBER

The Valley Council Boy Scout camp at Gardner dam, frequently characterized by national leaders as one of the finest camps in the United States, is the result of many months of volunteer effort on the part of parents and leaders interested in the scout movement. Men from all sections of the council area helped transpose the 1,400-acre wooded site into what is now an ideal spot for scout vacations and activities.

The camp site with a circumference of 10 miles is located on the Wolf river near the Menominee Indian reservation and the Nicolet National forest in northern Wisconsin and is about 60 miles from Appleton.

Purchased in 1933 from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, the power facilities operated them at the site, heavily covered with timber, has been improved and now includes two housing units, a fresh water system, electric lights, suspension bridges, a swimming pool, mess halls, sleeping cabins, picnic and playground areas.

Because the Wolf river flows through the entire camp area, two suspension bridges were built by Kaukauna residents to provide access to all parts of the camp. Now the main commander, the scout executive's cabin, and the caretaker's home are on the north side of the site with scout mess halls and cabins on the opposite slope.

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## Strikes Attract Public Attention To Labor Problems

### Sit-Down Method Has Advertised Bargaining and Collateral Questions

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington—Many people are working themselves into a frenzy of excitement over the "sit-down" strikes, judging by the letters being received here, and, at the risk of being misunderstood, the statement might be made that if it is an all wind which blows no good.

No major controversy which has stirred the passions of our country has been all one-sided. The "sit-down" strike is an illegal weapon, and yet it has served to advertise collective bargaining and collateral questions more than any other circumstance of our times.

One of the principal reasons why labor warfare has been going on for generations in America without tangible progress is that the disputes have been really examined only by a relatively small number of persons, and even when a strike in a particular industry has been called the issues usually have been so technical as to deprive the general public of any acute interest in the merits of the conflict.

Today the "sit-down" strike is admittedly an extreme measure, but it may also be recognized that men who do not go to extremes in such large numbers unless one of two things is present: either men are docile and easily forced by leaders and agitators into acts of illegality; or there is something substantial and primary about their craving for betterment which has been too much ignored.

#### Public Plays Part

It is an old rule in labor warfare that, once the public—the party of the third part—really gets interested in a strike, the ending of such a strike in short order may be foreseen.

Thus, with reference to the "sit-down" strikes, the public is deeply interested and will demand a solution. Because the public is human, no progress toward bringing employers and employees together can be made till all employers recognize that workers are human and until workers recognize that all employers have a responsibility to pay wages to the capital they use as well as the workers they employ. If these basic principles are granted, a start can be made. Many employers today allow their passions and their tempers to get the best of them. They regard a union organizer as a nuisance, and a spokesman for their employees as an upstart, which insinuates that whenever he speaks emphatically, firmly, insistently. Often the tone of the employee representative is as arrogant as the defiant attitude of the employer. The theory that, because a

man owns a plant, he can do as he pleases under his own roof and that workmen can be regarded as somehow being granted a favor when they are granted a job is somewhat obsolete, but nevertheless it dominates the thinking of many an employer.

**Workers Have Right**

Workmen have a right to talk to employers through spokesmen of their own choosing. This has always been conceded as an ethical right, but not always a legal right. Fifteen years ago, this correspondent argued with a railroad president that workmen had a right to employ a spokesman from the ranks of labor outside the plant just as an employer had a right to hire any attorney to represent him in negotiating with a union.

Today, collective bargaining is a part of statutory law. The supreme court may rule the Wagner act unconstitutional because its provisions are poorly drawn and capriciously applied, but it never will deny the right of any workman or group of workmen to be represented by a spokesman of his or their own choosing. This comes so close to being an inherent right of agency that it is surprising anybody would wish to deny it when incorporated in the statutes.

But collective bargaining is still a phrase and not a practice. How shall representatives of the workmen be chosen? Shall coercion be permitted whereby employers prevent workmen from picking their own agents and shall coercion be allowed wherein workmen intimidate their fellow employees unless they vote for the same spokesman? This is a fundamental question of how labor shall govern itself.

The state today declares how stockholders shall be governed. The charter and by-laws of corporations specify the means of holding elections and allow certain redress in courts if rights are in any way impaired. The state can safeguard the rights of the individual citizen with respect to the selection of his agents for negotiation of matter of wages and hours.

There may be reasons why labor unions would object to the acceptance of the status of corporations, but there can be no valid reason why they should object to the setting up of impartial tribunals of federal and state governments to insure the holding of free and uncoerced elections.

#### Need Equal Privileges

But how, it will be asked, does this dispose of the all-important question of the "closed shop," or the demand by a majority of the employees that they become an exclusive sole bargaining agency? Any demand which seeks a monopoly for one organization as against another and any system which grants it defeats the purpose of a democratic choice of agents for workmen. The existence of two sets or even three sets of spokesmen in any plant is not detrimental but helpful to the employees, but it has to be accompanied by a law against discrimination such as business must obey, a law which states that no employer can discriminate as between two or three sets of spokesmen of employees. In other words, laws can be written which insist that whenever an employer in any given business grants to one group of spokesmen any advantages in wages or hours, interdependence alone are given exclusive recognition.



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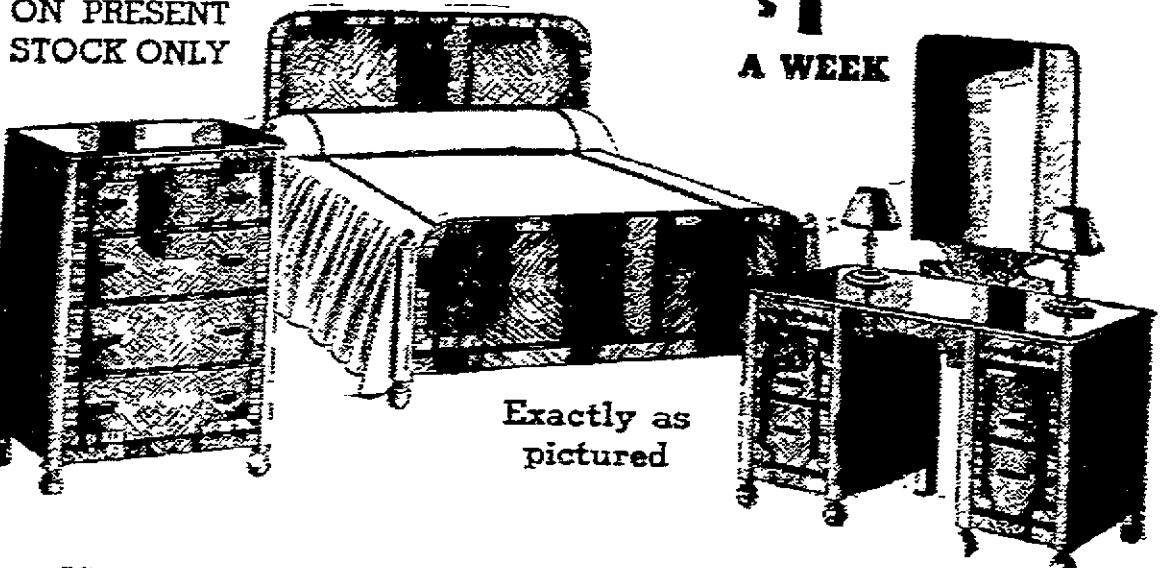
## At our special price, this 3-PIECE MODERN SUITE is an incomparable value!

**39<sup>95</sup>**

\$1  
A WEEK

Exactly as pictured

THIS PRICE  
ON PRESENT  
STOCK ONLY



## BARGAINS In BEDDING

Genuine SIMMONS coil spring of real comfort and durability. \$5<sup>95</sup>

Excellent quality inner-spring mattress in durable, attractive blue-and-white government stripe ticking. \$19.95 value. Now only \$12<sup>95</sup>

## SEE OUR SPRING SHOW

Right now we present a complete array of all that is new and stylish in furnishings for the home. Whether you plan a purchase or not come in and see these displays of new furniture and floor coverings.

Open until 9 P. M.  
on Saturday

**Leath's**

DAYLITE STORE  
Opposite Post-Office, Appleton

Phone 266

# GAUDEMANS CAGE CO.

## No School this Week--Shop for New Easter Toggery for Girls!

Wise Mothers Know That at Gludemans They Are Assured of the Smartest Styles — the Best Qualities — in Greater Variety . . . and at No Strain on the Family Budget Either!

### Girls' 7 to 16 Coats

**\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$11<sup>95</sup>**

Mothers will appreciate the fine quality tailoring and quality of the woolsens in these exciting new coats — daughters will instantly fall in love with the fascinating styles that are favorites of mothers. In shades of blue, navy, tan, gray, rose, and green.



This Store Will Be Closed Good Friday, from 12 O'clock—noon until 3 O'clock.

### Little Girls' Coats

**\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$7<sup>95</sup>**

All sizes from 3 to 6 years—in a host of beautiful new spring styles. Tailored of fine soft woolsens in the newest shades of blue, tan, green, rose, coral, navy and cream checks. The finest of details make these coats outstanding in any smart gathering.

### Coats for Tots

**\$3<sup>25</sup> to \$3<sup>95</sup>**

For little tots from 3 to 4 years. Finely tailored of fine, soft all-wool flannel in bright shades of blue, green, and red, trimmed with white collars. Clever little styles that will make any little girl the grandest lady in the whole Easter Parade.

### Little Boys' Coats

**\$3<sup>95</sup> to \$5<sup>95</sup>**

These handsome little top coats for the little chaps from 3 to 8 years are finely tailored of splendid quality tweed coatings. Styled just like Dad's, and come with mannish little hats to match. They're the very thing for early spring style and warmth.

### Girls' Easter Dresses

**\$1<sup>98</sup> and \$2<sup>98</sup>**

Teen Age Sizes  
12<sup>1/2</sup> to 16<sup>1/2</sup> . . .

**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Fashion-wise mothers will shop early for these—as they are such outstanding styles that they are going like hot cakes! Superbly fashioned of fine crepes, in all of the prettiest of pastel shades. Sizes from 7 to 16 years.

Wise Mothers Will Choose Early!



### Lovely Easter Hats

For Lovely Little Girls on Easter Sunday

**75<sup>c</sup> to  
\$2<sup>50</sup>**

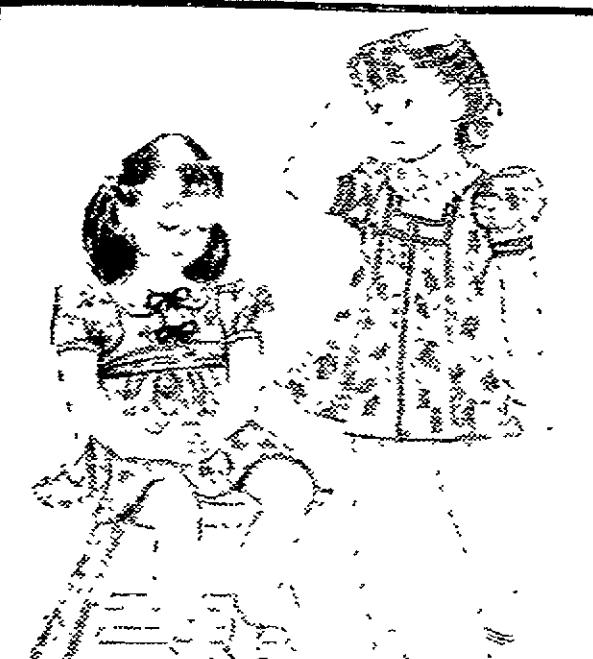


Included in this lot are a fine assortment of JANE WITHERS styles. Made of fine straw, braids and reeds. In all new spring colors and sizes.

Millinery  
2nd Floor

### Boys' Wash Suits

**79<sup>c</sup> and \$1**



Many little styles of shorts, fast-color broadcloths. The pants are in assorted colors, with plain white shirts. All sizes from 2 to 6 years. Pre-shrunk and fast-color.

### Polo Shirts

**59<sup>c</sup>**

For boys from 2 to 8 years. Attractive at less. Made of knitted fabrics in 94, stripes and plain colors. Half-sleeves. Closed or button fronts. D-ent. Do. Likes these for spring and summer.

### All-Wool Sweaters

**\$1 and \$1<sup>59</sup>**

Cool styles—knitted in fine wool yarns in all popular colors. With collar and pockets or laceette styles.

### Slip-Overs

**\$1**

Wool slipovers for children 8 to 16 years. Shades of acid rose, peach, brown, navy, white, etc.

### New Rayon UNDIES

Fine quality rayon panties and bloomers for girls 2 to 16 years. Tea rose and white.

Second Floor — East

### Easter Footwear

Busy Mothers Will Shop for These in the Week!

**\$1<sup>98</sup> and \$2<sup>98</sup>**

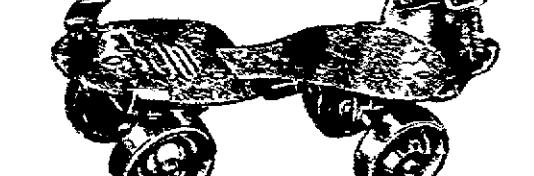
Little girls will want new shoes and these for Easter Sunday. Styles of fine patent and white leather. No-tie, lace, and T-strap.

They are designed for perfect comfort for growing active little feet, as well as for upmost in style.

Shoes  
First Floor

### Fine Roller Skates

and a Sponge Rubber Ankle Pad . . . FREE.  
PAIR . . .



These sturdy BULL DOGS are made by Rollfast. Built for hard wear and fast going they have adjustable extension for size. Fitted with ball bearings. Nicely finished. Styles for boys and girls. Get yours now and have months of sport and fun.

Basement Store —



### Girls' Flannel Coat Sets

**\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes from 1 to 4 Years

These lovely little sets—coat and matching bonnet are perfectly tailored of fine all-wool flannels in shades of jockey pink, powder blue, green, and navy. There is a splendid assortment of cunning styles that the tiny miss will love to wear all during the spring and summer.

Second Floor — East



### SLIPS

Made of choice rayon or cotton. Built-up shoulders, lace-trimmed and hem-stitched. White and tea rose.

39c and 59c

These sturdy BULL DOGS are made by Rollfast. Built for hard wear and fast going they have adjustable extension for size. Fitted with ball bearings. Nicely finished. Styles for boys and girls. Get yours now and have months of sport and fun.

Basement Store —

## Three Candidates For Court Position Point to Records

Martin, Turner and Wylie Speak at Madison Gathering

**Madison**—The three candidates for the state supreme court pointed to their records as evidence of their liberalism in talks before the University of Wisconsin Press-gress club last night.

Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay, and his two rivals, Glenn Turner, Madison, and Fred M. Wylie, Madison, urged an interpretation of the constitution in keeping with changing conditions.

"As far as my background is concerned, I belong with the liberals," said Justice Martin, who was appointed to the high court by Governor A. G. Schmedeman.

He inferred he approves President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the federal courts.

"There is a needed attempt to re-organize the whole federal structure of courts," he said. "It is no duty of the courts to be legislative bodies."

**Turner for Change**

Martin said the best way to keep politics out of the judiciary was for judges to keep out of politics. For that reason, he said, he could not give his opinion of President Roosevelt's plan.

Turner emphatically endorsed the proposed court changes, declaring that reactionaries pretend the courts are guardians of liberty, but in reality the courts have been stealing from the people their greatest liberty—the liberty to protect their interests by use of the ballot.

The judicial veto, and even more the fear of the judicial veto, has clipped the ballot which is the cornerstone of American liberty until the whole structure of liberty is in danger," Turner said.

Wylie reviewed his record as a progressive attorney and recalled the "many liberal laws" he drafted. He said a voter should not depend upon what a man promised or what he did in preparation for a campaign, but should consider his entire background.

In a brief reference to the United States Supreme court, Wylie declared the judges often avoided a "reasonable" interpretation of the laws to vote according to their economic beliefs."

## Plan Orthopedic Clinic for City

County Medical Society, State are Joint Sponsors of Service

An orthopedic clinic for crippled children will be held here April 17 under the joint auspices of the Outagamie County Medical Society and the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction, it was announced today.

The medical society is extending an invitation to two orthopedists to conduct the examinations on that day. This orthopedic field clinic will provide consultation service not only for children of Appleton and Outagamie county but also for children of surrounding counties if clinic attendance is recommended by their family physician.

Miss Lois Mitchell, a field worker representing the crippled children division, will be in Appleton and surrounding territory during the next few weeks making preparations for the clinic.

## DEATHS

**HERMAN BAHR**  
Herman Bahr, 39, town of Center, died after an illness of four months at 9:45 Monday evening. He was born in Shawano County Oct. 4, 1897, and lived in the town of Center for the last 13 years.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Joyce, Helen and Margaret Rose; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bahr; Cuthbert brothers, William, Paul, Walter, Robert and Edwin Cuthbert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence and 201 of the St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge. Burial will be at Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be taken to the residence from the Brettschneider Funeral home Wednesday afternoon.

**BRIAN FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Mr. Fred Brian, 39, town of Center, died Saturday at his home. His wife, Mrs. Brian, 36, and son, William E., 20, were held at the Brettschneider Funeral home. Brian was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Services were held at the residence of his son, Edward Brian, 16, and daughter, Elizabeth Brian, and son-in-law, Edward Brian.

**ENGEL FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Mr. Ed Engel, 1607 N. Morrison street, who died Sunday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Jim Schreiber, Kaukauna, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

**GETS NEW POST**  
Syracuse, N. Y.—Appointment of Prof. Ralph T. King of the department of economic zoology at the University of Wisconsin as head of the department of zoology at Syracuse university was announced here yesterday.

**TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 3:30 to 5:30**  
**BRAD, BENNY and KEN MUSIC and SONG You Will Marvel at Their Wonderful Music SEA FOODS STEAKS CHICKEN**

## Assembly Refuses To Act on Plan to Ban 'Bank Nights'

**Madison**—(AP)—Assemblyman Martin Frankowski, D., Milwaukee, foe of pinball games, women bartenders, and theater bank night drawings, "took it on the chin" in the house again today when that body killed his bill to declare bank nights illegal.

The vote was 69 to 16 for indefinite postponement.

A few days ago the assembly by a similar margin rejected Kranzkiwak's bill to drive the popular pinball machines out of hotel lobbies, restaurants and taverns.

His opponents claim there are enough laws on the statute books now if local officials want to enforce them.

Kranzkiwak's bills prohibiting the employment of women in taverns are still pending.

## Report Increase In Placements In Private Jobs

**Report Indicates More Opportunities Now Exist**

**Post-Crescent Washington Bureau**

**Washington**—Indicating an increase in opportunities for private employment in Wisconsin, the combined state and national employment services placed 28 per cent more persons in private industry in February than they did in January.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reports.

Simultaneously, the number placed in public employment decreased 26 per cent.

The total number placed in private jobs during the month, 4,140, was far greater than the combined total of those placed in public jobs, 1,632, and the number assigned to works relief projects, 291.

At the same time, the number of new applications, 9,300, was 22.3 per cent smaller than the number of new applications in January.

Veterans placed in private jobs totaled 173 in February, an increase of 16.1 per cent, while those placed in public jobs was 210, a decrease of 4.1 per cent. In addition, 41 were assigned to work relief projects. New applicants among the veterans totaled 323, a drop of 26.6 per cent during the month.

The increases were nation-wide, and Secretary Perkins explained:

"Improved business conditions have enlarged opportunities for employment; the intensive efforts of employment offices in contacting employers have resulted in striking increases in verified placements."

**British Actor's Body Is Washed Up From Channel**

**London**—(AP)—Dr. Percy Vosper today definitely identified the nude body of a man washed up from the English channel near Beach Head as that of Frank Vosper, his actor son who had been mysteriously missing since he disappeared from a gay champagne party at sea March 6.

Police previously reported a tentative identification by other relatives of the prominent playwright and English stage star. Vosper disappeared from the cabin of Miss Muriel Oxford, British beauty queen where a farewell party was being given aboard the liner Paris as it neared Plymouth after a trans-Atlantic crossing from New York.

**Man Held in Slaying Admits Another Plot**

**Lewiston, Ill.**—Sheriff Joseph Wheeler said James Pace, 28-year-old riverman held for the poisoned-pancake slaying of his brother, William Jr., told him today that he plotted against the lives of another brother and the latter's 2-year-old son.

The mother, Sheriff Wheeler said, told him of Pace's love of Lilian Pace, 17, wife of Pace's brother, Clarence. The latter and his baby son were made ill by the poisoned food, the sheriff said.

Pace, 32, died Sunday after eating breakfast in a houseboat on the Illinois river near Liverpool, where the family lived.

**Two Sentenced for Manitowoc Robberies**

**Manitowoc**—(AP)—Municipal Judge O. T. Bredeisen yesterday sentenced Harry Wrobel, 20, and Adolph Bonk, 23, both of Manitowoc, on charges of robbing the Mikadow hardware store Dec. 26 and the South Side Hardware store in January.

Wrobel was sentenced to the state reformatory for a one to three year term and Bonk to state prison for a similar term.

Police said the pair confessed after weeks of investigation. Six hundred dollars was obtained in the theater, police said.

**Water Conservation to Be Studied at Meeting**

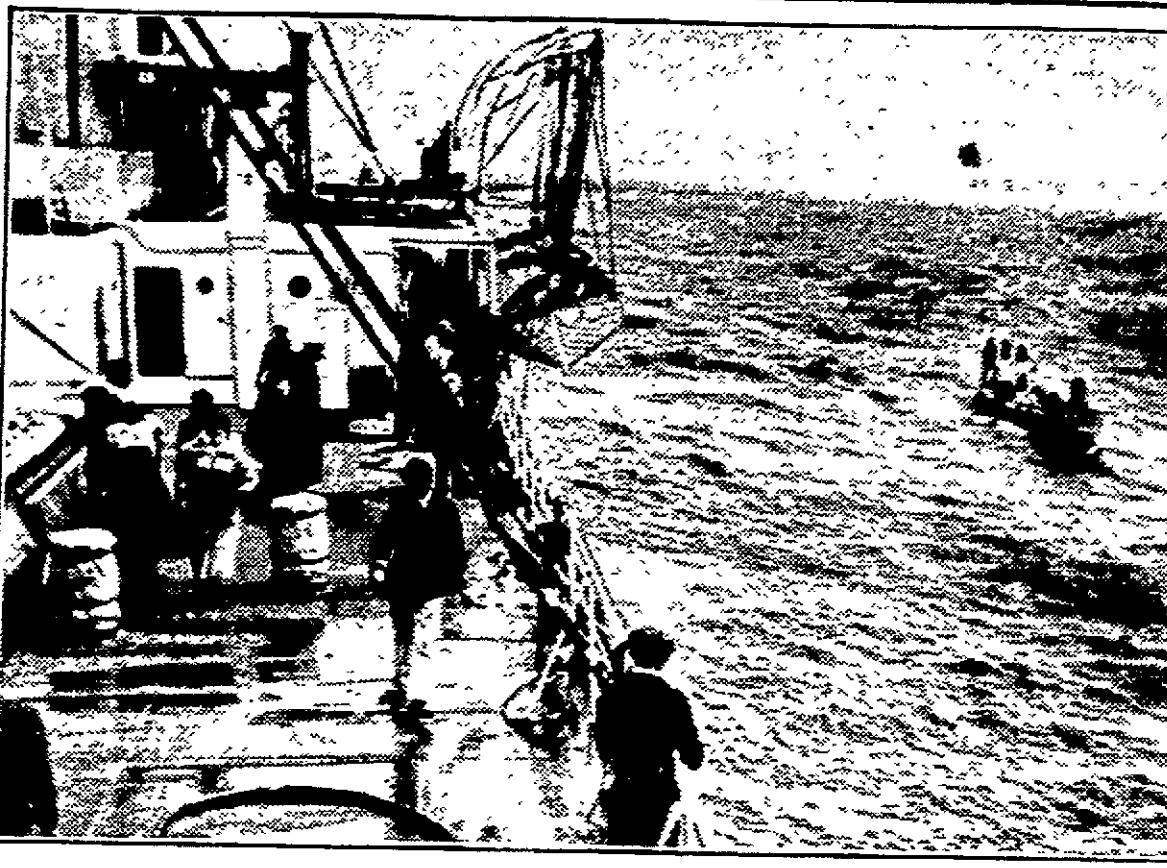
**Mayo Goodland** has been invited to attend the thirty-second annual convention of National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington, D. C. on April 26 and 27 by Jack Nichols, vice president. A program for the conservation of waterways, control and use of waterways will be outlined at the meeting.

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BRAD, BENNY and KEN MUSIC and SONG You Will Marvel at Their Wonderful Music SEA FOODS STEAKS CHICKEN



PASSENGERS ON BURNING SHIP RESCUED IN MID-PACIFIC

The launch of the U. S. S. Louisville is shown approaching the burning British freighter Silverlight, ed if help had been delayed. This picture was taken 400 miles northeast of Honolulu to take off the eight passengers, some of whom can be seen on deck wearing life preservers. Lifeboats were ready to be launched by Dr. A. T. Wilson of Cincinnati, a passenger. (Associated Press Photo)

## CCC Enrollment to Be Made in April

**Few Applications From Outagamie County Made Thus Far**

Few applications for the next enrollment in CCC camp for April, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, classification officer. Applications are being received at the old post office.

In the past it was necessary for a former camp member to have served four months in the former enrollment in order to be eligible to reenter camp. This restriction has been removed and any youth who has received honorable discharge is eligible for reenrollment providing a year has elapsed since previous enrollment.

Brian Fitzgerald, Ft. Lewis, Washington, of the district educational office states that it is becoming increasingly evident that employers are looking with more favor every day toward the CCC as a source from which to draw reliable employees.

They feel, he said, that those discharged from the CCC with a good record of service and recommended by their camp commander have already proved themselves to be dependable men, and that they are a better risk than young untrained boys out of school who have never been through the mill.

**Propose to Increase Power of Governor**

**Lansing, Mich.**—An attempt to give Governor Frank Murphy extra privileges under proposed civil service in Michigan marked maneuvers in the state legislature today.

Representatives Ralph Rowell and Laverne Hatch, members of the administration Democratic party, introduced a bill to give the governor power to require new examinations for posts already filled under civil service.

Data furnished by gas utilities, the commission said, would be used in drafting legislation designed to reduce dangers of explosion and asphyxiation.

The commission asked the utilities to make detailed reports on major gas leaks that have occurred in Wisconsin. The questionnaires were distributed before the school blast at New London, Texas.

**Rural Electric Group Will Seek U. S. Loan**

**Chippewa Falls**—Delegates representing rural electrification organizations from six counties will apply to the Rural Electrification administration for funds to finance the construction of a central steam generating plant to supply power for subscribers in that area.

Organizations from Pierce, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Taylor, Clark and Chippewa counties are included in the project. The delegates said they had negotiated for a long time with private utilities for lower rates, but had achieved no results.

If approved, the plant will supply power at cost for the counties named, as well as adjoining counties, the delegates said.

**Membership Increase Noted at Y. M. C. A.**

An increase of 22 members was reported at the Y. M. C. A. during February, according to Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary. Membership now totals 1,195 compared to 1,173 at the close of January and 1,153 in December, 1936.

The report includes sustaining memberships 97, mens 373, boys 340, women 102, girls 72, gifts 204. Increases during the month were noted in the men's and boy's departments with a decrease of one in the girl's classes.

Mr. Gebhardt also reported on the inter-district contests with Green Bay, the 1-day convention at Racine Girl Scouts training course at the "Y" homebuilders party, insurance men's meeting and the ministerial association meeting.

**Approve Plan to Speed New Bridge at LaCrosse**

**Madison**—The senate, under suspension of the rules, unanimously passed and sent to the assembly today a bill amending the bridge and municipal bonding statutes to aid in the new Mississippi river bridge project at LaCrosse.

The senate adopted unanimously a clarifying amendment offered by Senator Frank Panzer, D., Oakmena, vice president, chairman of the senate highway committee.

**Births**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, 501 S. Douglas street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter, 221 Kaukauna street, Senator Frank Panzer, D., Oakmena at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

**UNFALTERING SERVICE**

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

\*48 Years of Faithful Service\*

## Delegates From Indian Groups Confer With U. S.

**Learn That Loan Has Been Approved for One Badger Tribe**

**Washington**—Delegates of the Great Lakes Indian agency learned today a federal loan of \$16,500 has been approved for the Red Cliff reservation band at Bayfield, Wis., the only Wisconsin band that has been given a charter under the 1934 Indian reorganization act.

Word of the loan, from which individual tribal members will benefit in their occupations of fishing, farming, and fuel wood cutting, came to the group as it conferred with Indian bureau officials here about ways and means of incorporating eight other Wisconsin and Michigan tribes.

The tribal delegates, accompanied by J. C. Cavill, great lakes agency supervisor at Ashland, Wis., sought information and guidance from the Indian bureau of what has to be done to incorporate the various bands before obtaining charters. The charters will entitle them to buy land and receive credit from the federal government.

Cavill said upon arrival of charters by the Indian bureau the bands expect to purchase additional lands in both Wisconsin and Michigan.

All but one of the bands represented by the conference have adopted constitutions and are ready to ask governmental approval of their charters preliminary to incorporation.

**List Reservations**

Delegates at the meeting were Bad River reservation, Odanah, Wis., Frank G. Smart and William Goslin, tribal council members; Lac Courte Oreilles reservation, Reserve, Wis., which has not adopted a constitution, Frank Setter and John Kingfisher; Lac du Flambeau reservation, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., George W. Brown and Thomas L. St. Germaine, president and member respectively of tribal council; L'Anse reservation, L'Anse, Mich., John Thomas and Charles Cardinal, secretary and member respectively of tribal council; Red Cliff reservation, Bayfield, Wis., Mike J. Gordon, treasurer of tribal council; Bay Mills Mission reservation, Bay Mills, Mich., Herman E. Cameron, executive council chairman; Wisconsin Potawatomies, Grand Chaco, Wis., Henry Ritchie, business committee member; Wisconsin Potawatomies, Harrison-Wilson, Mich., Frank Elmer, council chairman; St. Croix band, Shell Lake, Wis., John Lonestar, business committee chairman.

Lewis Hall, Chicago, who recently conducted a health and safety training course in Appleton, will be in charge. He was a professional life guard, coach and camp swimming director before becoming assistant national director of the health and safety service.

Topics to be considered include swimming teaching methods, errors in swimming form, life saving methods, camp waterfront layout, equipment and protection and what can be done with the water program.

Students attending should bring the following equipment: swimming trunks, bathrobe or sweat suit, tennis shoes or slippers, long sleeved cotton shirt for use in the water, clean pair of cotton slacks for use in the water, two large bath towels and a note book and pencil.

**Milwaukee Measure Is Killed in Upper House**

**Madison**—The senate killed today a bill by Senator George Hampel, P., Milwaukee, which would have taken from the Milwaukee council the power to reject or confirm appointments to the fire and police commission.

Senator Hampel, following a decisive vote on the measure, received permission to table three other bills designed to restore party elections in Milwaukee and make minor changes in election regulations.

The senate committee on state and local government had recommended disapproval of the bills. Hampel's motion to table will permit later consideration of the non-partisan bill.

**Speed Certificates to Great Lakes Seamen**

**Washington**—The commerce department moved today to speed issuance of navigation certificates to about 15,000 Great Lakes seamen by authorizing local inspectors at 10 Great Lakes ports to handle the job.

## Urge Farmers To Take Part in Herd Improvement

Says Badgers Should be in Fore of Great National Movement

Oshkosh — J. F. Kendrick of the federal department of agriculture urged Wisconsin dairymen today to take a "prominent part in this great national program" of the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

A member of the division of dairy herd improvement investigations, bureau of dairy industry, Kendrick spoke at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dairymen's association.

"There is nothing superhuman about the successful breeder," Kendrick said. "He has either had extensive production records on his dairy cattle to guide him in his breeding program or he has been just plain lucky."

**Common Sense**

All a breeder needs to be successful, he said, is to have common sense and plenty of records on which to base his judgement.

"Proved-sire records take much of the guess-work out of a breeding program. Pedigrees are promises but proved-sire records are a fulfillment of those promises."

Kendrick said mass testing of milk producing cattle was needed to obtain proved-sire data on larger numbers of dairy sires. There are enough dairy cattle now on test, he said, to serve as a nation-wide breeding herd to supply improved breeding stock to the national dairy herd of 25,000,000 cows.

**Play Carefully**

"By carefully planning a breeding program for every DHIA there should be within relatively few years, enough sires on which proved-sire data are available so that every dairyman in the country would have access in his own community to a dairy sire known to have the ability to raise production in a high-producing herd."

Kendrick said the entire program of the association now is available to every dairyman who belongs to a dairy herd improvement association, and that all a dairyman need do to take full advantage of it is to belong to the association and test his herd continuously.

Mrs. Paul Runyan, wife of the golf "pro," collects antiques while her husband plays in exhibitions and tournaments.

## Mr. Pegler Has a Look At Those 'Bad Notes'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—The Americans were known as the most enthusiastic souvenir hunters of the great war, and a great aggregate tonnage of shell cases, tin hats, enemy pants buttons, iron crosses, spike helmets and all such brave, pathetic junk still clutters the attics of the veterans everywhere. There is scarcely a village green or court house lawn but has its captured field piece, machine gun or minnie, the weight and caliber of the prize varying according to the size of the town and the political influence of its congressman at the time of the distribution.

But of all the purely sentimental relics which this country derived from the war for democracy there is nothing so interesting as a rather compact batch of documents resting in a strong room on the ground floor of the treasury building on the Pennsylvania avenue side. These are the I.O.U.'s, the bonds given by the late gallant allies of the U.S.A. in return for the billions of dollars of loans and sales which saw them through the contest and the reconstruction.

The bill is approximately \$12,000,000,000, and generally recognized as a bad debt by now, so the bonds have somewhat the same character as those soap wrapper marks which the Germans printed by the billion in the days when they were going through the wringer of bankruptcy. If this country were to take a bath, as the saying goes, and its assets were set down on paper for the information of the creditors, those bonds would be put in as of little or no more importance, because if a like situation ever should arise again it June 15, 1925, and maturing June 15, would be to the point to take them this year.

The French Republic, herein-after called France, it said, "for value received, promises to pay to the government of the United States of America, herein-after called the United States, or order," and actual physical evidence of the so forth.

Being of a literal and perhaps the government of the United morbid mind, your correspondent often wished to see and touch the ed the United States, or order," and actual physical evidence of the so forth.

Then there was a British bond, a large folder with a blue border and of the treasury department, it was done in beautiful script amount possible to do so. Mr. Gaston called \$4,600,000, maturing Dec. 15, 1934.

**Some Payments Noted, But Now They've Stopped**

The government of Great Britain, herein-after called Great Britain, for value received, promises to pay to the United States of America, herein-after called the United States, it began. Payments had been made on this one and noted in link in a space provided on page three, but no payments were being received any more. These were samples of the entire collection, picked at random from among the souvenirs. And though they were very polite and patient, the keepers of the morgue were also prompt to reach for them and put them back in the folders. Dealing in sums of billions, they keep a very strict

Instead, however, the guide gave the office, and we entered the door, being closed behind us. Not suspiciously, perhaps, but carefully, nevertheless, the door was closed and Mr. Bradley Proctor, who has charge of the souvenirs, got out some large manila filing envelopes and produced first, a number of attractive single-page French bonds with a flame-colored bank note border.

They called for varying amounts on an apparently staggered schedule of dates running deep into the future. Mr. Proctor handed over one for \$63,000,207.50, dated

check and inventory on their stock in the security room even though the billions are only funny money. Millions, billions of dollars, and not a dollar's worth in the entire lot.

And so the great war debt on close inspection ceased to be a huge but valuable force and assumed the same vulgar character that millions of American investors discovered to their tragic surprise in the promises of shattered companies and the Insull empire.

Then there was a great blanket contract with Italy," couched in Italian and signed boldly, "B. Mussolini."

He, too, promised to pay, pledging Italy's sacred honor, but there came more urgent demands on Italy's honor in the defensive war against Abyssinia and B. Mussolini defaulted, too.

So there they rest in manila folders in the vault. Souvenirs of the great war.

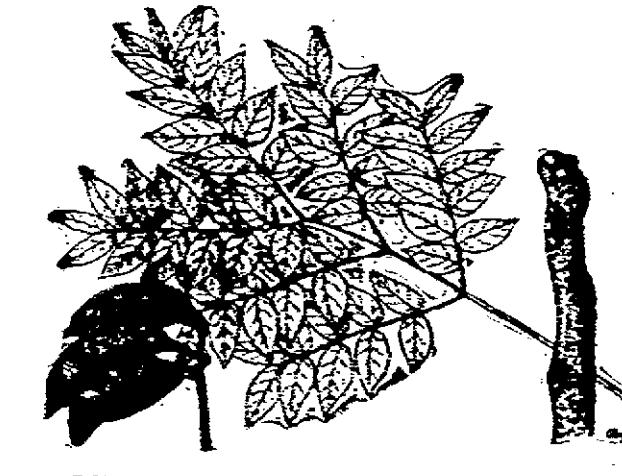
### Plan to Observe 300th Birthday at Marquette

Milwaukee — Plans were underway at Marquette university today for an observance of the three-hundredth birthday anniversary, June 1, of Father Jacques Marquette, Jesuit missionary and explorer.

The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., president of the university, said that since the institution was a Marquette memorial "it is only fit-

## Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



COFFEE TREE

This tree, also called Kentucky Coffee Tree, is comparatively rare, but has been found as far north as Winnebago county. It prefers moist, fertile soils, and may attain a height of 100 feet and a diameter of 2 to 3 feet.

The leaves are alternate, 1 to 3 feet in length and doubly compound. With such large leaves the tree naturally is without fine twigs, and the branchlets are heavy and blunt with large pith.

Included among the plans are a pilgrimage to Ludington, Mich., where Father Marquette died, radio sketches, a commencement observance and a civic pageant.

The fruit is a pod, for this tree

and the two following belong to the pea family (legumes). These pods measure from 4 to 10 inches in length and remain closed during the winter. The seeds are half an inch or more in diameter and are separated by a thick layer of sweet pulp.

They have a waterproof coating so that before planting, boiling water is poured over them, after which they are left to soak for a day.

The wood is heavy, strong, coarse and very durable in contact with the soil. It is occasionally used for cabinet work and for posts and general construction.

The coffee tree has been planted as a lawn tree and might justly be called fence posts and timber.

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that the public as well as to catch criminals.

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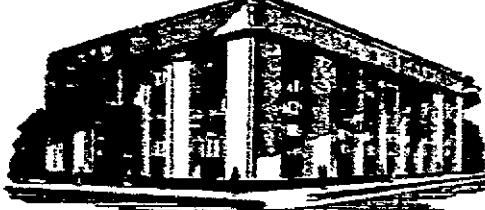
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## PEGLER GOES ON THE BENCH

Last week Mr. Pegler, erstwhile columnist, broke into the new supreme court building at Washington, took off his hat, grabbed a gown, sat on the seat of the chief justice, and took up a consideration of some constitutional questions.

Now, Mr. Pegler is breezy and intelligent with a devil-may-care attitude toward all institutions, the more sanctimonious the more devil, which is a way, we think, to have at least some column in the Post-Crescent, but as a justice of the supreme court our estimable Mr. Pegler is what they call in New York a Bowery flop.

Happily the question decided by Mr. Pegler does not bring one of the more critical present-day clashes before the court. It involved merely the right of the United States to place an income tax on the money paid any person as wages by a state government. It might also be said to involve logically the right of a state government to place an income tax on the salary of a federal official.

Mr. Pegler decided the question like an auctioneer who had received a hot bid and wanted to grab it before it was withdrawn. It didn't take him a split second. He announced there was nothing in the constitution of the United States to interfere with the tax. He brought to the solution of the question much more native ability we think than most of the tin-horn jurists who are telling how litigation should be decided and the constitution construed, but even so it is perilous to decide constitutional questions like you pick a nag at a horse race.

It might interest the whilom justice of the supreme court to know that in generations gone before NRA and Mr. Lewis and WPA and AAA cluttered up the steps of the capitol and in the calm deliberation of days when Old Pet was tied out to a post in front of the capitol and kicked and swished at flies, a great array of the best intellects of the country considered the same proposition, and brought learned decisions out of that deep well from which artesian water, clear and cool, constantly flows and in which Mr. Lincoln found the decision that the South could not secede even if the constitution didn't prohibit it.

The supreme court is merely upholding the independence of the state and the nation and insuring that independence except where the constitution specifically says otherwise. A case that comes to mind will show the point. It involves Louisiana and Huey Long and a situation with which Mr. Pegler has shown his complete familiarity before he went on the bench. Were it not for such a decision what would there be to prevent a man placed like Huey Long putting a tax of 25 per cent or more on the income of any federal official in Louisiana? And would Mr. Long have done it during those days when he was nicking the enamel on his teeth snapping his jaws at Washington? We will leave that answer to Mr. Pegler. Without the decision mentioned any state could nullify federal authority within its borders. Without the decision nullified the federal government could at any time it saw fit paralyze every state or blackmail it into bent-over obedience just as the recent congress has already blackmailed every state into passing its own kind of unemployment insurance or accepting as an alternative the turning in of specified taxes to the national government simply for the general treasury.

We hope Mr. Pegler had a good time on the supreme bench. We know he brought his very best to bear upon the question he selected to consider. But a bench of Peglers, instead of maintaining the clarity of authority that is so essential in the naturally confused affairs of 180 million people, would in short order catch its heels behind its ears and substitute rolling down the street for the ordinary and casual promenade.

## JUSTICE McREYNOLDS PROTESTS

Justice McReynolds of the United States supreme court in an address before his college fraternity chided critics of the supreme court by stating that good sportsmanship requires that a man who has had a chance to present a case before a fair tribunal must be a good sport and accept the outcome simply because there

are zones of reasoning in which no two persons will think exactly alike.

The Justice may be entirely right in what he said but the impropriety of his saying it is manifest. He is the only member of the supreme court whom we ever noticed making any sort of a reply to criticism.

We think the tradition that has grown up for a judge to suffer in silence in circumstances of this kind is a good tradition. It does not necessarily apply where judges must run for election because at election time, if they are attacked, they certainly have a right to explain or justify.

It is a difficult position, of course, for any man to be in when his conscience tells him that he has been painstakingly just and he is subjected to criticism by someone whom he knows does not understand the facts or may be motivated by personal or ulterior purposes. Nevertheless, jurists have followed this course throughout the generations and such course has generally received the strong approval of the people as is evidenced by the unquestioned support which the public has given the courts irrespective of the confused turmoil critics may sometimes arouse.

## ONE VIEW OF THE "CRISIS"

The Secretary of Agriculture publicly confirmed Mr. Lippmann's diagnosis of the real or imaginary Roosevelt crisis that brought about the President's demand to take over some of the powers of the supreme court.

The New Dealers are becoming frightened at the clouds appearing on the horizon. They fear the tornado of inflation is under way. And so far they have neither the disposition nor the valor to even use the powers already in their hands to put on the brakes.

Secretary Wallace observed that the government has power to influence what he called "the wide swings of the business cycle" but added, "I think very definitely that the government does not have sufficient power now" to effectively mitigate such swings.

Can it be that our highly intellectual planners who have been so constantly drumming into our ears that "We planned it that way" didn't plan what they would do when the inflation came? When you cheapen the gold content of your dollar 40 per cent, and prosperity, long in hiding, comes out as everything must in time, you have two elements that make for inflation, and yet may be well controlled. But when you add to the foregoing the dilution of your currency by pouring in tons of silver at \$1.29 an ounce that was worth less than half that amount, and make billions of new money to pay billions of extravagances, and create bond issues, that is debt, as the security for the money issued, you are really laying the lash onto some pretty mettlesome steeds, and oldsters may remember that when three-year-olds got the bite in their teeth and started down the road with the buckboard loaded with milk cans there was likely to be a show.

We have often wondered what sort of a government would be in existence today if the Egyptians whose mummies are exposed as diggers find them had lived on, that is whether experience would not have prevented at least the greatest blunders in government.

For the Roosevelt program is on a road older than any in Egypt. It has violated some of the soundest principles of government and of finance. It will find, like the drinker, that it cannot keep in its airy state of mind without more drink. It cannot even hide its blunders without more power. Its apparent willingness to toss the reins of government to John L. Lewis in consideration of the \$600,000 campaign fund as well as the delightful applause from workers' calloused hands only occurs more helium into the balloon of infatuation. And this because when wages are increased helter-skelter, under the threat of violence and disorder, and in many instances perhaps far beyond the ability of the corporation to meet them, it has no avenue of escape excepting in increased prices, enough of which were made necessary by its already heavily increased taxes.

But if we gave Mr. Roosevelt the entire supreme court and all its functions today, anyone can tell you with the certainty of the sun's appearance tomorrow that he will be back after still more power, the power to bind your arms as well as your hands, to regulate your daily life, to direct the bushels of grain that go into the feeder, the number of hills for potatoes and so on down the line.

The trouble is with those who travel this ancient road they become in too gay a frame of mind, joyous at the music and applause, to look on either side of them. Were they to just cast their eyes to right and left a bit they might be led to inquire wherefore so many skeletons line the way.

A huge American-built flying boat is to be placed in service in Japan by the Japanese Air Transport company. The plane can carry 50 passengers besides two pilots, a mechanic and a steward.

Tourist travel in Cuba reached near record proportions during the last year, 151,908 visitors entering the island as compared with 162,000 in the banner year of 1929-1930.

The dial telephone system was patented in 1892. Alexander Graham Bell had patented in 1878 an apparatus for transmitting "two or more telegraphic signals simultaneously" on a single wire.

A flock of doves flying eastward near Hawkhurst, Ga., were blinded by the afternoon sun shining on a white farmhouse. They flew against the house, and seven were killed.



THE LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT  
(Or wouldn't YOU like to have the address?)

Well, folks, anytime anyone of you get into the Windy City, drop in—now that I'm back apartmenting. The roommate is a cream-and-peaches complexioned gal from the adjoining state (south) and we get along to two breezes fanning Sally Hand. Although we've had the apartment for a month (4:30 p. m. last Sunday), I've yet to find out where things are and why. So you who do the dropping-in can also help in the search.

There's the cutest dark-eyed señorita back of the desk, with the deepest dimples this side of the Mississippi. And such a honey-lamb! (Indemnity enough?) And then we're only a block and a half from the Lake, so swim suits will come in awfully handy. Furthermore, the roommate is getting to be a swell little cook even if she still can't handle a can-opener (not can I, for that matter!) and can handle a steak as though she meant it. And if you're still not taking any chances, I'll bring home an Evansonian who really and truly can cook! A tall, blond, Irish, six-two-end-something' and the way that lad broils a three-inch steak is something to talk of for generations. His salads are man-sized, especially his pet one—a delicious lobster salad, and the coffee! Oh, boy! Oh, I've just thought of an idea—not for the first time, but it persists in hanging around as though it might someday be useful—how about all the Post-Mortemites getting together and having one grand convention? Or, gee whiz, wasn't that such a good idea? Oh, well, I've often thought of it, and though this might be a swell time to tell about it. Today is one of those days one gets ideas of that kind—one poster on La-Salle says "Jamaica is calling you" and for the life of me I can't seem to hear ANYTHING but that call. Not even the boss, who is looking at me now with something like doubt in his eyes. Ho hum.

—BLON DE

Suffering from a slight case of weekenditis, your correspondent will postpone any discussion of the Follies—to which he was taken by generous persons—until tomorrow.

And until he can determine how good were the candid camera shots that he took.

## MAYBE YOU MEAN "SINCE" THE EDICT

There were "Merry Wives of Windsor" in the days so long ago. Sure I've read my Shakespeare. And Shakespeare ought to know. And long before the edict That Canterbury hurried The hand that rocks the cradle Was the hand that shocks the world.

—EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

Route 1, Pumpkin Center

The letter from Marge still sizzles in its envelope, and I am still afraid to offer it for public consumption.

Probably I shall have to effect a compromise and present a censored edition.

Again, maybe I should never have mentioned it.

jonah-the-coroner

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## A GIFT FROM HEAVEN

For every one there is a gift from heaven, A compensation for the toiling years; In the dull day, a little bit of leaven To stimulate the pride and conquer fears.

There is one prize to keep the heart from breaking, One gleam of brightness in the darkest night. One draught from Life's clear water to be staking.

The thirsty soul that struggles toward the light There is a gift from heaven pure and healing. The weary pilgrim reads it in the glow. The hope that on the western sky is shining. The patient heart is lifted from its woes.

And when I count my daily blessings, dreaming Of far embriers that could not come true, I see your bare young gaze through darkness gleaming.

And know my gift from God's great hand is you.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 22, 1927

The Prince of Wales was thrown from his horse Tuesday at the first jump in the army point-to-point steeple-chase, but escaped injury.

Henry and Ferdinand Paulsen, brothers, aged 72 and 63, respectively, were asphyxiated by gas escaping from a coal stove at an early hour Monday morning. The two brothers lived on a farm about a half mile north of the Clinton city limits.

Edward F. Murray, director of the 126th Field Artillery base, has been appointed director of the combined Wisconsin American Legion band for the 1937 convention of the Legion, which will be held this fall in Paris.

A short play entitled "Aaron Sitch From Punkin Crick" will be given at 6 o'clock Friday evening, March 24, at Cedar Grove school, route 2, Appleton. In the cast are Gordon Sibley, Stanley Jamison, Malcolm Nieman, Mrs. Edie Krock, Adeline Huebler, Mrs. Hilda Tellock and Miss Elmera Nieman.

—TUESDAYS

Tuesday, March 26, 1913

Appleton High school basketball team was defeated by Coon Rapids last evening, 20 to 17, and therefore lost a chance to compete in the state tournament to be conducted by Lawrence College Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Other teams in the tournament will be Artesia, Oshkosh, Madison, LaCrosse, Menomonie and Superior.

A mass meeting of good roads enthusiasts is scheduled for the following evening at the Elks hall. Plans for raising funds to improve the highway between Appleton and Menasha will be discussed.

Miss Ida Boids and Phillip Lieht, both of Grand Chute, were married that afternoon by Dr. John Faville at his parsonage.

A marriage license was issued that day to L. H. Vogel, Benson, Ill., and Marie Wagster, Black Creek.

The annual meeting of the Appleton Dairy Board of Trade will be held at the Northwest Inn house on Wednesday, April 3. Secretary John Brill will make his annual report and election of officers will be held.

—TUESDAYS

Tuesday, March 26, 1913

The dial telephone system was patented in 1892. Alexander Graham Bell had patented in 1878 an apparatus for transmitting "two or more telegraphic signals simultaneously" on a single wire.

## KITE FLYING SEASON



and can not make any promises for the future.

Although I am a tradesman with over 20 years of experience, I've made it plain that I am not particular what kind of a job I was given as long as it was employment.

According to the employers code, in order for one to hold an executive position he must have long experience, and in order to acquire that experience, one naturally has to put in many years in the several branches in the field, consequently by that time that man has advanced in age. What I can't understand is, if a man skilled in any trade with a quarter of a century of experience is thought too old for it, why not a railroad president or corporation executive, or supreme court Justice is not too old at 65 at 70 yes at 80 or over?

If a skilled tradesman is considered too old at 40 and 45 then I should think a corporation executive, or a railroad president at sixty ought to be chloroformed in order to make room for some kid out of high school with new ideas and plenty physical stamina.

I suppose all of us poor old wretches of forty and over should crawl in a hole and die and let those youngsters of sixty-five and over manage the destinies of industry and our country. Such is life, So what?

Over forty five

## Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Do not harbor ill will, or allow some pet aversion to upset your disposition, if you wish to keep from finding yourself on bad terms with some member of your family or a friend this day. Arrogance, or some form of conceitfulness, is apt to prove the fly in the ointment of happiness, so do not resort to an overbearing attitude under any circumstances. Customary procedures are the safest to follow this day, any departure from them being dangerous. Written directions, commercial paper or negotiable securities must not be carelessly handled, for financial losses may originate from any of the three through negligence. It will be easy to outstay your welcome if you make any prolonged social call this day, so be tactful in this respect. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has brought together, are likely to discover an excessive amount of wise-cracking will not be appreciated.

If a woman and March 24 is your birthday, you are very likely to be extremely punctilious. Avoid being too much of a stickler for formality, as this might interfere with your popularity, especially as a hostess. You probably have an almost uncanny power of being able to anticipate the actions of other people, in so far as you are personally concerned. You might not be very good at driving a bargain, as you are not likely to be a good bluffer. You possibly need someone capable of giving you advice whenever there is a business transaction that might affect your pocketbook. You are probably best adapted to do work of an artistic, literary or educational nature. Your matrimonial life perhaps is going to be just what you make it. The chances are you will display a great deal of wisdom in its fashioning.

The child born on March 24, usually from its preparatory school days on, is able to assimilate

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—We had an inquiry today that suggested someone might have the impression that John L. Lewis eats fried eggs with his knife and shaves on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

"Tain't so. Yet so. Yet it reminds us of that quaint Americana that likes its public men born in a log cabin but able at the age of 33 to talk three languages, place long distance calls nonchalantly and know what to do with the third fork on the left of the plate."

</div

## Sees Farm Credit Administration as Permanent Bureau

**'FCA Not Built for Emergency Only,' Speaker Tells Group**

Oshkosh—John D. Jones, Jr., told Wisconsin dairymen today the Farm Credit administration, lender of \$127,000,000 to Wisconsin farmers, "is expected to remain permanently with us to assure that agriculture will have as adequate and low cost credit facilities as other types of business."

Jones, general agent of the FCA at St. Paul, addressed the Wisconsin state Dairymen's Association convention.

The FCA system is not built for emergency only, though it may be admitted that it has served admirably in that capacity," Jones said. "This credit system for farmers is now complete, making credit available for every farmer and every farmers' cooperative having a sound basis for credit."

### Discusses Debts

Discussing farm finances, Jones said Wisconsin's farm mortgage debt in 1935 "was very close to \$60,000,000, even after the drastic liquidation of the previous few years."

In the three and one-half years after the FCA was organized he added, approximately 47,000 loans, totalling \$124,288,000, were made to Wisconsin farmers. By the end of 1936 they numbered 59,000 and amounted to \$137,000,000.

"The soundest, most practical principle for making a farm mortgage loan is to make it upon the normal value of the farm, including its average earning capacity under ordinary conditions and prices over a long period of years," Jones said. "That is what we are trying to attain—the extension of credit on a normal basis at all times, so that credit will never be lacking for the legitimate needs of agriculture."

### Refinance Other Debts

Taking up formation of national farm loan associations, which permit farmers to borrow through a federal land bank, Jones said "it is an interesting fact that in Wisconsin 84 per cent of the land bank loans during the first three years of the FCA was used to re-finance other debts."

"The total interest saving to Wisconsin agriculture during the last year because of this was \$3,718,000," he said.

Jones asserted that the 21 Wisconsin local cooperative associations developed to function through the FCA have enabled Wisconsin farmers to obtain more than \$13,000,000 in short term loans.

Another credit facility developed under FCA, he said, were banks for cooperatives—creameries, cheese factories, etc. In Wisconsin, he said the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives had loans outstanding to 75 Wisconsin cooperatives at the beginning of 1937 which totalled \$857,000, this after borrowers had repaid a large portion of the loans obtained for the last three years.

### Ross Beach Returns From

#### 3-Month California Trip

Dundas—Ross Beach returned to his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach Saturday evening after a three months vacation in California. Mr. Beach visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. J. Scott, Los Angeles, and was also entertained by friends and relatives at Pasadena and Long Beach. He reported having a very pleasant trip.

Sunday evening he was visited by friends and relatives. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Lavern and Patrick, Manitowoc; Misses Germain and Henry Rademacher.



GREENVILLE TROLLEY THAT MET ALL TRAINS

One man, confronted with this picture, said he not only could remember when street cars ran to Greenville but was intimately acquainted with the motor-man that took the run regularly. Other opinions differed. Some said they guessed cars did run out there at one time. Others couldn't remember any such thing and some even claimed that if a street car ever went to Greenville it went without trolley wires or tracks.

Here's the picture. Now you see it and now you don't. There's Collar's store at the left with some-

body's vintage of way back when automobile parked at the side. There's Wunderlich's farm in the background. And at the right of the picture, tracks, trolley and all, is the street car. Remember?

Well, if you can there's something the matter with your memory. This picture is as phoney as a wooden nickel. Somebody, just for the fun of it, or to win a bet or to create, at long distance, the impression that Greenville is or was more of a metropolis than the actual population would indicate, used two negatives to print a picture that shows something that wasn't.

### Hollywood News And Gossip

#### BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Sophie Tucker's first talkie sent her scampering to London for refuge after it was released.

After eight years, buxom Sophie of the powerful lungs has worked up courage to try another. That is somebody finally has asked her to, and she will play the theatrical boarding house operator in the next "Broadway Melody."

Sophie hasn't changed much, unless you count dropping 50 pounds a change. She says she did it by eating anything she wants, but less of it, and that includes French pastry. She weighed in at 210 pounds.

Nearly Ruined—"Honky Tonk"—that was Sophie's first talkie—nearly ruined her. She used Rochester, N. Y., as a gauge of her destruction. She played there in person shortly after the picture, and Rochester, which always had turned out for her practically stayed home. When Syracuse did the same, she phoned her manager to book her to London right away.

But when Sophie came to Hollywood she left the last of the red hot mammas behind. Her old soubriquet was outmoded, she says. Anyway, that's how a girl gets ahead, by keeping up with the times.

That's how Sophie Tucker has kept on top these 30-odd years since she first ran away from home and took \$15 a week job singing in a New York restaurant. That was when Sonya Kalish became Sophie Tucker.

Her first husband was Louis Tuck, and she adapted the surname, Grace, and Jerome Coonen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloy; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiegert, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansch.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbochel at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Zandt, and son John, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rademacher.

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## WHY STAY IN THE ALL THREE CLASS?



Actual photograph of Nash Lafayette 4-door Sedan with trunk

There's no reason to put up with "small car" limitations . . . When you can get this great big car for so little more Ask about the convenient terms and low rates obtainable through the Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost

\*FOR AS Little AS \$1 OR \$2 A Month Extra  
YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS—  
A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the six cylinder Nash Lafayette 4-door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the slenderly equipped 4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

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## 'Stay Out of War At Any Cost' Is Hull's Viewpoint

Progressives Hope for Passage of Strong Neutrality Legislation

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
Washington—Commenting on neutrality legislation, on which the house and senate have divergent views, Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls advocates a stay-away-from-war-at-any-cost policy.

Both house and senate have passed neutrality bills. The task of ironing out the differences will be up to conferees from the two chambers. Liberal members of the house, including Wisconsin Progressives, are hoping that in conference the stronger mandatory clauses of the senate's bill will be incorporated in the final measure.

The idea of keeping out of war by putting up barriers strictly and rigidly against any or all countries which engage in the war," Hull said, "even to the extent of preventing all trade with such countries, is not embodied in either the senate bill or the house amendment.

### Brings Hard Times

It is claimed that such a course would so interfere with industry in our own country as to bring on hard times, and that our people would not stand for it. As we consume 94 per cent of all our industrial production right here at home, it is difficult to recognize the force of this argument."

The United States, according to Hull, got itself into plenty of trouble when it poured fifty billions into the World War, "and we are still paying out a couple of billions annually on account of it," he added.

Hull expressed the policy of Wisconsin Progressives in the summary: "Keeping out of the next war at any cost will be far more profitable than getting into it."

### Funeral Services Held

#### For Mrs. Carrie Lonkey

Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Lonkey, 73, whose death occurred Wednesday evening were conducted from the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

### MODERN WOMEN

Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-chess Diamond Brand Pills are effective. Chi-chess Diamond Brand Pills are Sold by all druggists for over 54 years. Ask for WMAQ. WIBA.

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# FOR REAL economy WINTERKING COAL

To save money—heat your home with WINTERKING—America's finest bituminous coal. It LASTS LONGER—and gives tremendous heat. No waste—no clinkers—very little ash. By all odds the most economical coal you can buy. Get a ton from one of these authorized dealers.

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Bear Creek Sugar Bush	P. A. Romson Medina
R. F. Diesler Lbr. and Fuel Co. Hortonville	New London Ice and Fuel Co., Inc. New London
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Tackman Lbr. and Mfg. Co. Nichols	Menasha Wholesale Co. Menasha
Nick Lummerding Kaukauna, Wis.	Pankratz Fuel and Ice Co. Menasha, Wis.
Renn and Co. Kaukauna, Wis.	

town of Liberty Feb. 28, 1864. She was married to Joseph Lonkey in James Dexter, West Allis, and a nephew, Dexter Spoolman, a nephew, died.

About twenty years ago Mrs. Lonkey and her daughter went to live at Hermansville, Mich., where her daughter died. She returned to Shiocton five years ago where she died.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Doris Texas.

Scientists have found what are believed to be elephant and dinosaur bones in the Big Bend area in Texas.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Doris Texas.

## Mrs. Cast Will Read Club Paper



TOWN AND COUNTRY club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towle, 855 E. Washington street. A paper on "Italian Scientists" will be given by Mrs. G. C. Cast. The program continues the study of Italy, including its history, cities and fine arts, to which the club has devoted its semi-monthly meetings this year. Next year's program, the committee has announced, will concern the new drama, that of the last 10 years. Miss Anna Tarr was chairman of the committee which planned the program. Working with her were Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger and Mrs. William McConaughy.

Monday Evening Sewing club entertained at a dinner Monday night at Heartstone tea room in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Harvey Gysl and Mrs. Thornton Johnson. After the dinner the club went to the home of Mrs. Johnson, W. Prospect avenue, to sew. The next meeting will be next Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Heaton, 1115 N. Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn S. Clough, 1521 N. Erie street, entertained their contract bridge club Saturday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Matthews and Mrs. William Pickett. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, 719 E. Circle street.

Mrs. John Wilson read poetry, including several selections by the old favorites, Longfellow and Whittier, at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at Eagle hall. He will discuss security for the working man and his family and the part the fraternity has played in securing legislation to that end. Special entertainment has been planned for the meeting to which the women are invited as well as the men.

A paper on "Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Creator of New Turkey" was presented by Mrs. R. S. Powell at the Tourists club meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Young, 309 E. Kimball street. The paper continued the club's study of the Balkan states.

Miss Almet Baker continued her reading of "The Village in the Valley" at the meeting of the Novel-History Club Monday night at her home on N. Rankin street. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 926 E. College avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Holtz, 417 N. Durkee street, was hostess to her bridge club Monday at her home. Next week Mrs. Clarence Kasten, 511 S. Mueller street, will entertain the group.

**Fraternity Holds First of Series Of Buffet Suppers**

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held the first of a series of weekly buffet suppers Monday night at the chapter house on E. College avenue. Both pledges and actives of the fraternity attended the supper. It was followed by a sing-fest led by Robert Stettinger, Two Rivers. At the active meeting which followed the songs, President Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., appointed a rushing committee consisting of Robert Isely, Wauwatosa, chairman; John Bodily, Green Bay; Robert Stettinger, Two Rivers; Everett Baumen, Woodstock, Ill., and John Russel, Milwaukee.

Last Thursday evening the fraternity entertained Dr. A. A. Trevor, at dinner. A group discussion followed the dinner.

**Plan Benefit Parties For Boy Scout Troops**

The first of a series of five card parties sponsored by the McKinley Junior High school and Sacred Heart Catholic school Boy Scout troops will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening March 31 at McKinley school. Michael Jacobs is general chairman in charge.

Proceeds from the parties will be used to defray troop expenses for this year. Season tickets entitling the holder to five parties at a reduced rate have been mailed by the general committee. Other parties will be held April 7, 14, 21 and 28.

**THE NEW FAIR Permanent Wave 10c A CURL Mayme Knapstein Beauty Shop 310 W. Washington St. Phone 6038 Next to Post-Crescent**

**BEAUTIFUL FOR THE HOLIDAYS With a DAVID PERMANENT OUR GENTLE — COMFORTABLE METHODS PRODUCE WAVES OF EXQUISITE NATURALNESS — BEAUTIFUL — LASTING — David's Beauty Shop (Over Fussfeld's) 118 E. College Ave. Phone 1104 Helen Wolk Resch is now a member of our staff and will be glad to welcome old and new friends.**

## Many Twin Cities Young People Arrange Special Trips for Easter Vacation

NEENAH—En route to Philadelphia, New York, North Carolina, Bermuda, and not at all the least, home are the many students of universities, colleges and preparatory schools to whom home is Neenah-Menasha.

Jeanne Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sage, 501 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will spend her spring recess from studies at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York with schoolmates in New York City and Philadelphia.

Alice Perry Bergstrom and Mum, Mary who attend Miss Madiera's school in Washington, D. C., are expected to arrive in Neenah sometime this week. Miss Bergstrom is the daughter of the Nathan Bergstroms, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Miss Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Mory, 256 Park avenue.

From Milwaukee Downer seminary this week will come Miss Peggy Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Park street, Menasha.

Going To Dance The spring dance at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis this week will have among the feminine partners of the cadets, Miss Laura Thickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thickens, 360 Park avenue, Menasha, who is a student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Thickens will be home Friday to spend her vacation.

Miss Priscilla Gilbert returned to Neenah Saturday and Miss Catherine Gilbert arrived Monday from Miss Hall's school, Pittsfield, Mass., to spend the spring recess with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The Gilbert's young son, Nick, a student at Choate at Wallingford, Conn., also arrived home last evening to spend his vacation days with his parents.

Mary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, 583 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will arrive home Thursday to spend her spring vacation with her parents. Miss Stuart is a student at Dobbs school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Polly Maher, who is also a student there will go to Tryon, North Carolina to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Maher, E. Forest avenue, Neenah who have a summer home there. Arrive Tonight

Friendship auxiliary No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, met in regular session Monday night at the Appleton Woman's club. Cards were played after the business meeting, with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Courchane, Mrs. Ben Safford and Mrs. John G. Ward. The social committee appointed for the April meeting of the auxiliary consists of Mrs. C. C. Hervey, Mrs. Ray Wilsberg and Mrs. Frank Courchane.

Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Only a brief business session is scheduled.

A dish towel shower will be a feature of the meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall.

Rebels—Three Links club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burhans, 521 E. Lincoln street. Following the afternoon business session, husbands of the members will join them for a picnic supper, and the evening will be spent playing cards. Arrangements for the party have been made by the officers of the club.

Men's and Boys—our new straight neck P. O. SWEATERS are ready. Of pure worsted, 38 to 44, in navy and heather shades of grey, blue and beige. Only \$3.79 DIRECT from mill at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

2 SKIN CHERRY RED FOX SCARF \$55.00

JOIN OUR ACCORDION BAND CHILDREN'S BAND — ADULT BAND

\$1 A WEEK pays for EVERYTHING NEW INSTRUMENT! including 5 MONTHS PRIVATE LESSONS! 5 MONTHS BAND TRAINING!

This Week Only to Enroll

Here's what you get: A brand new Accordion with Case; 5 months of weekly private lessons; 5 months of weekly band rehearsals; 42 lessons in all with all lesson material included; 43 melodies. Just pay a small deposit on the accordion — AND TAKE IT HOME. Then only \$1.00 a week.

This Week Only to Enroll

Saturday Last Day

VAN ZEELAND MUSIC. CO.

108 N. Oneida St., Appleton

122 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna

156 Main St., Menasha

## Band Concert Presented At College Convocation

About 60 members of the Appleton High school band presented a concert at a Lawrence college convocation Monday morning at Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the direction of Ernest C. Moore. The program was:

Overture "Springtime" Goldmark

Polka Picolo Solo by Albert Wickesberg

Serenade "After Sunset" Pryor

Evening in Hawaii Goldman

Triumphant March Goldman

Overture "Springtime" Goldmark

Polka Picolo Solo by Albert Wickesberg

Serenade "After Sunset" Pryor

Evening in Hawaii Goldman

Triumphant March Goldman

Overture "Springtime" Goldmark

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Serenade "After Sunset" Pryor

Evening in Hawaii Goldman

## Local Churches Plan to Commemorate Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ in Special Holy Week Services

**H**OLY week or passion week, when all Christians join in commemorating the passion and death of Christ, is characterized by sorrow and solemnity. Practically all social activity ceases during this week as people turn their minds and thoughts to serious contemplation of the meaning of the days immediately preceding Easter and join with the Christian world in observing them in a fitting manner.

For the last week, since Passion Sunday, statues and crucifixes in the Catholic churches have been draped with purple, signifying the sorrow which the church feels, especially during these last few days of the Lenten season. Silence unbroken by either the organ or bells will be a noticeable feature of the church services from Thursday until Saturday morning. The bells will be rung during the solemn high mass on Holy Thursday morning in every Catholic church, and will not be heard again until the Gloria of the mass on Holy Saturday morning. Clappers will take the place of the altar bells at various points in the services on Thursday and Friday, and there will be no sound from the large bells in the church belfries during that period to warn the faithful that services are about to begin. Lent ends officially at noon on Saturday, all Lenten restrictions and regulations being dispersed with at that time.

### Plan Sermons

Sermons on various phases of the passion and death of Jesus Christ, and holy communion services will characterize the holy week services in the Protestant churches, some of which began Sunday and Monday evenings.

Four Protestant churches are joining in union holy week services being conducted each night through Wednesday at First Congregational church. The first service was held Sunday night with Dr. Gilbert S. Cox of First Methodist Episcopal church, preaching on "The Comfort of the Cross." Last evening the Rev. R. H. Spangler of First Baptist church preached on "The Judgment of the Cross," this evening the Rev. John B. Hanna of First Congregational church will preach on "The Dynamics of the Cross" and the final sermon will be given Wednesday evening by the Rev. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church on "The Challenge of the Cross." The choirs and organists of the cooperating churches provide the music at each service.

### Union Service

Another union service which is being conducted by Appleton Ministerial association and in which a number of Protestant churches are participating is the Good Friday service from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The theme of the service will be "The Seven Last Words of the Cross" and seven short sermons will be given on the theme by the Rev. John B. Hanna, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, the Rev. G. H. Blum, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, the Rev. A. Guenther, the Rev. Robert K. Bell and the Rev. R. H. Spangler.

All Saints Episcopal church began its holy week services Monday morning with a holy communion service at 7:15, and held a candle-light service at 7:30 that evening. This morning there was holy communion again at 7:15 and 10 o'clock, and there will be another candle-light service at 7:30 this evening as well as Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Saturday evening service will be in preparation for Easter communions.

### Holy Communion

Holy communion will be celebrated also at 7:15 Wednesday and Thursday mornings and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning there will be a corporate communion for the united thank offering will be presented. A 3-hour service will be held from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with addresses on the seven words of the cross and the living bread by the rector, the Rev. W. J. Spicer. The sermon subjects are as follows: "Father, Forgive," "Breaking the Bread of Indifference," "Today—Paradise," "Breaking the Bread of Evil Habits," "Mother-Son, Behold!" "Breaking the Bread of Maladjustment," "God Forsaken," "I Thirst," "Breaking the Bread of Suffering," "It Is Finished," "Breaking the Bread of Duty," "Father-Command—Spirit," "Breaking the Bread of Surrender." Holy baptisms will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

### Office Of Tenebrae

Intimately connected with the observance of holy week, the office of the Tenebrae is one of the most ancient components of the Roman breviary, the priest's official prayer, which will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at St. Joseph's church. Outstanding features of this service are the laments, the triangular candlestick

containing 15 candles which are gradually extinguished until only one remains, and the noise at the conclusion of the services. The light signifying Christ as the light of the world, is then taken behind the altar, leaving the church in complete darkness for a few moments, and is then brought back, symbolizing Christ's resurrection from the dead.

The noise symbolizes the disturbances of nature at the death of Christ and also indicates the end of the Tenebrae. The office is chanted by the priests of the Capuchin monastic and the laments are sung partly by the priests and partly by the male choir of St. Joseph's church.

Only one mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church on Maundy Thursday, that is at 6 o'clock. Holy communion will be distributed at 5:30, 6:15, 7 o'clock, 7:30 and during the 8 o'clock mass, but not after the mass. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day Thursday for private adoration. There will be no morning services on Good Friday, but a 3-hour service will begin at 12 o'clock noon, beginning with mass of the presanctified. Vespers will be chanted in the sanctuary, a sermon will be preached and stations of the cross will follow. Veneration of the cross will end the 3-hour service.

### Holy Saturday

On Holy Saturday the ceremonies begin at 6 o'clock. These consist of the blessing of the fire, the paschal candle and Easter water. Solemn high mass will start at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon and in the evening after services. Thursday morning and each morning during the masses, also Saturday evening after services.

At St. Mary church holy week services begin with the regular lesson sermon and benediction at 7:30 Wednesday evening followed by confessions in preparation for Holy Thursday, the day on which the church celebrates the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon also. Thursday morning holy communion will be distributed at 7 o'clock but there will be no mass until 8 o'clock when a solemn high mass and procession of the blessed sacrament by the clergy and altar boys will take place. The blessed sacrament will be exposed on the altar for private adoration all day Thursday and there will be holy hour at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

### No Services Friday

There will be no services Friday morning at St. Mary church, but adoration of the blessed sacrament will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and continue until 12 o'clock when the Good Friday 3-hour service will begin with mass of the presanctified. The way of the cross will follow, the service ending about 3 o'clock. The way of the cross and adoration of the cross will take place at 7:30 Friday evening.

Saturday morning services consisting of the blessing of the fire, Easter candle, Easter and baptismal water will begin at 7 o'clock Friday morning and 7:45 in the evening. At St. Matthew Lutheran church holy week services will begin with German communion at 7:45 Thursday night and continue with English communion at 10 o'clock Friday morning and 7:45 in the evening. Veneration of the cross will start about 8 o'clock.

Solemn high mass at 7 o'clock at Sacred Heart church on Holy Thursday will be followed by private adoration of the blessed sacrament all day ending with services from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Mass of the presanctified will be said at 7 o'clock Friday morning and there will be stations of the cross at 7:30 that evening. Veneration of the cross will take place after services.

### Blessing Of Water

The ceremonies of the blessing of the Easter and baptismal water.

Easter candle, holy fire will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday morning followed by mass.

St. Therese church will begin its holy week activities with stations of the cross and benediction at 7:30 Wednesday night. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon and after devotions in the evening. Holy communion will be distributed at 6 o'clock Thursday morning and the specific hours for societies being as follows: women 4 to 5 o'clock; girls 5 to 6 o'clock; men 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Last Sunday the Master's Table.

At 7:45 Friday night there will be a communion service and reception of members.

### Pastor to Preach

The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach at all of the holy week services at St. Paul Lutheran church.

English holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Thursday evening and at 9 o'clock Friday morning and there will be stations of the cross at 7:30 that evening. Veneration of the cross will take place after services.

### Holy week services at Zion

Lutheran church will begin Wednesday evening with regular Lenten services at 7:45 in the evening.

German holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 Thursday evening.

There will be an English service at 9 o'clock Friday morning and one in German at 10:15.

The latter service will include holy communion.

A short devotional service will take place at 1:30 Good Friday afternoon, and at 7:30 that evening there will be English holy communion.

The confessional address will be given by the Rev. Theodore Martin on "Guests at the Master's Table."

Last Sunday the

### Plan Campaign

An evangelistic campaign opens this evening at The Gospel temple with the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Carlstrom, known as the "West Point

revivalists," conducting services at 7:45 each evening except Saturday.

At Memorial Presbyterian church

there will be a devotional service at 7:45 Thursday evening preparatory to communion on Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Burley will read "The Radiant Tree" by Marquette Wilkinson and Marshall Hulbert will sing.

At 7:45 Friday night there will be a communion service and reception of members.

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# Youth Prevails as Jaces Win Inter-Club Olympic Championship

Youth had its fling last night as a key up group of junior chamber of commerce members rallied in the closing events to capture the annual inter-club olympics at the Y. M. C. A. with the defending Rotary team in second place. Jaces scored 122 points compared to 111 for the Rotarians. The Lions were in third place with 109; while the Kiwanians trailed with 24 points.

Although a victory in contract bridge gave the Jaces the title, it was the tug-of-war team which really won the games. After barely sneaking through a qualifying match, the Jace tuggers pulled a New York Giants pro football team trick and went to the lockers, put on tennis shoes and then easily pulled the second place Rotary team over the finish line.

For a long time it seemed that the adage "Youth Must be Served" would be broken as the favorite Rotarian team entered competition last night with a 10-point lead gained in the volleyball tournament. After seven events were completed, contestants repaired to the dining room with the Rotary having 55 points, Jaces 44, Lions 42 and Kiwanians 23.

## Jaces Win Easy Firsts

Although the youngest team won, no one can blame the older competitors as they proved superior in the majority of the strenuous events. The Jaces piled up their total by gaining first places in bowling, dart baseball and contract bridge, supposedly games for older persons. For a time it seemed as though the winners would be out of the running as they couldn't find a fourth man for contract bridge but Captain H. L. Davis, Jr., finally came to the rescue.

Old timers were exuberant and fairly dashed through the early events, especially those in the gymnasium. The only time that seriousness was the keynote of the olympics was during the bridge games when the smoke from innumerable cigarettes could hardly penetrate the heavy silence.

The heavy paunch was the exception at the games and it appears that heavy training periods were put in by many of the competitors. The prize for the most spirit during the events went to David Bender for his antics on the basketball court although Jack Notebaert, attired in basketball togs and sporting a "Roosevelt" jersey, ran him a close second.

## Rotarians Best Singers

Rotary club won honors however for their rendition of "The Old Gray Mare" after the family style supper. Led by Carl S. McKee, the group put on the pressure and sang the song with loud gusto only to reveal unexpected control at command of the leader and modulate to soft harmony. Kiwanians vied for singing honors with its theme song "There is a Tavern in the Town." Lions sang "My Wild Irish Rose" while the Jaces did a poor rendition of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" until all others joined in.

Even though there may have been a ringer or two in the crowd, everyone left the Y in a happy frame of mind content that their team would have won, "if." That the contestants were primed for a heavy evening was evident at 5:15 in the afternoon when the first events got underway.

While shuffleboard and two dart baseball games were underway, old basketeers were out on the court forever dodging darts for a few shots at the hoop. Many of the real veterans were content however to view the games from the safety of the balcony or along the sidelines.

## 100 Members Compete

About 100 members of the four organizations participated in the games with the Rotary club having the largest entry list and the Kiwanians group the smallest. The winning Jace team was the only aggregation which had to scurry around to find sufficient players for all events.

Juvenile spirit was shown as players eagerly finished one tilt and immediately started competition in another. The largest crowd at any of the events was at the tug-of-war although many were disappointed when Charles Ender failed to put in an appearance to serve as anchor man on the Lions team.

Daniel P. Steinberg joined the Rotary club in an early lead with a victory in billiards. Clarence Beale of the junior chamber of commerce finished second with W. B. Montgomery, Lions, third, and William F. Rehm, Kiwanis, fourth.

Below reversed the verdict in pool with a victory over Steinberg while Otto Tank, Kiwanis, defeated Montgomery for third place. Dr. C. Perschbacher, Kiwanis, defeated the old master, Homer Geibert, Rotary in ping pong with Franklin Jesse, Lions, in third position.

## Jaces Win Dartball

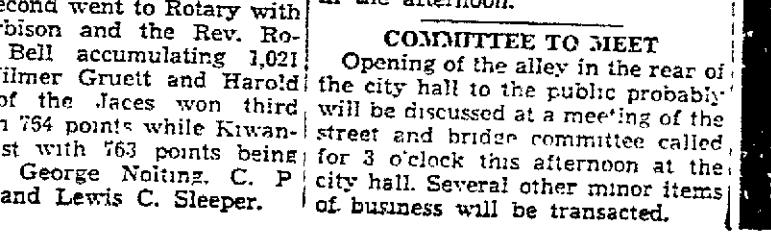
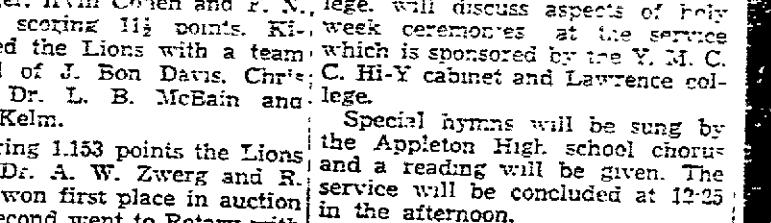
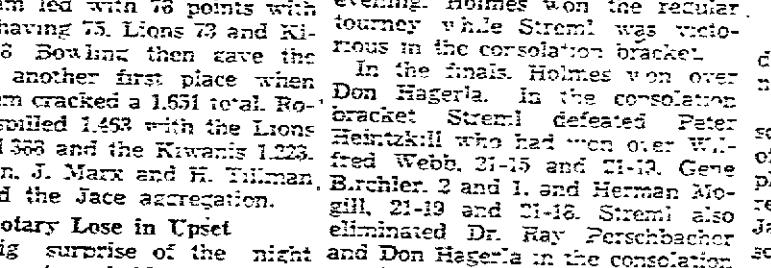
The Jaces proved to be the Dizzy Deans, Pepper Martins and Lou Gentries in the dart baseball game and with a flurry of home runs in the late innings gained a victory. The winning team included Falk, Davis, Feldhaber and Holtman. The Lions were second, Rotary third, and Kiwanis, last. Although most squads used only four men, the Rotary had seven sluggers at the plate.

Robert Allison, Lions, won the final match over the Rev. John B. Hanna, Rotary, in handball singles with Jack Notebaert finishing third. In the doubles event, Ray Risch and Allison of the Lions copped first honors with Paul Dent and Geibert, Rotary, in second place. Wilmer Krueger teamed with A. Woehler to win third money for the Jaces.

In shuffleboard Guy Marston and George Nolting of Kiwanis won first place with the Rotary team of W. D. Schlafer and C. C. Folkes in second place. In the third position playoff, Dave Bender and George Howden won over the Lions duo of C. B. Turney and Chris Mullin.

## Break Tug-of-war Rope

In obtaining rope for the tug-of-war, managers failed to consider the stored up energy of Rotary and



## Court Asks for Added Arguments On Power Areas

Requests Attorneys to File Briefs by May 1 on Two Questions

**Madison**—The state supreme court asked today for additional arguments in the dispute over constitutionality of the 1931 statute under which the Polk-Burnett counties district was established.

The court requested attorneys for the Clam River Electric company and the public service commission to submit briefs by May 1 on the following questions:

1. Can the state by legislative act validly transfer to a power district the right to acquire property of a utility operating under an indefinite permit without consent of the municipality which granted the franchise and the utility receiving it?

2. Is the law valid in stating that continued operation of the utility in such districts amounts to acceptance of the statute, in view of the liability of the utility operating under an indefinite permit if it fails to give sentence?

### Dane County Ruling

The public service commission appealed to the supreme court from a decision by Circuit Judge A. C. Hopperman of Dane county holding the law unconstitutional. The statute permits two or more municipalities to join in establishing or acquiring a single utility to serve them.

The Polk-Burnett Power district received commission approval after seven of the twenty-eight municipalities in the two counties voted against becoming part of the district.

In arguments before the high court the utility contended the law is unconstitutional in delegating legislative power to the commission in permitting it to approve the smaller district including 21 towns and villages, and that the provision giving the district the power of acquisition, now held by municipalities, is unlawful. The commission said the law merely gives municipalities the right to do jointly what they previously could do individually.

### Model T Turns Over After Crash, Five Occupants Unhurt

A Model T Ford sedan was involved in a collision on S. Memorial drive late this morning, swung around on the highway and turned over onto its top but four of the five occupants escaped injury entirely and the fifth had only a minute scratch on his nose.

The Model T, driven by Arthur Kons, Little Chute, and a car operated by Durell V. Smith, Keweenaw, both going south on Memorial drive were involved in the collision near the W. Seymour street intersection.

Ludwick Chambeau, Clarence Kons, Joseph Joosten and Martin Van Hammond, Little Chute, were riding with Kons and Chambeau had his nose scratched by flying glass. Damage to Smith's car was negligible.

### SEEN AT OLYMPICS

Recreation of varied forms occupied the three above men last night when the photographer snapped them as they participated in the inter-club Olympics at the Y. M. C. A. with more than 100 other members of Appleton service clubs. D. P. Steinberg, Sr., shown at top, was snapped while making a difficult shot that brought the billiards championship to the Rotary club. Dr. C. I. Perschbacher, center above, is ready to serve in a game that brought the ping pong championship in the singles to the Kiwanis club. That gentleman with the cigar in his mouth and so concerned about his hand of contract bridge is W. F. Kelm of the Kiwanis club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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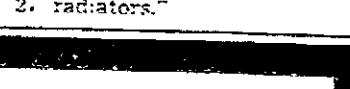
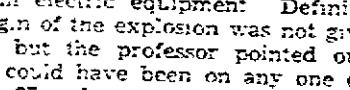
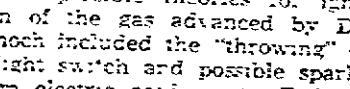
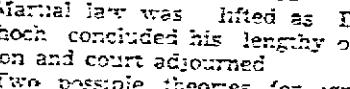
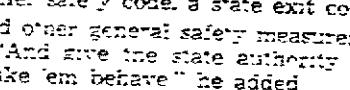
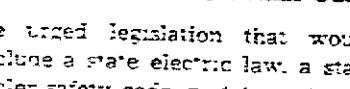
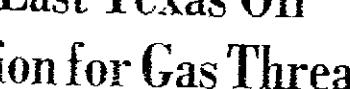
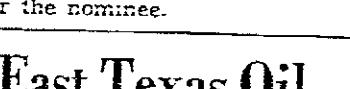
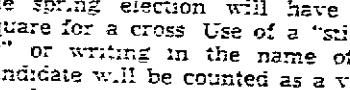
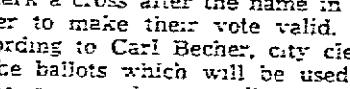
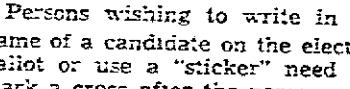
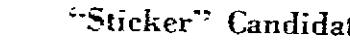
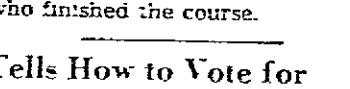
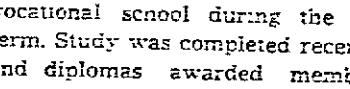
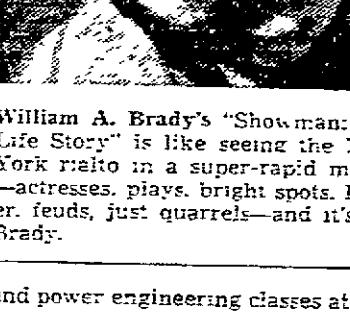
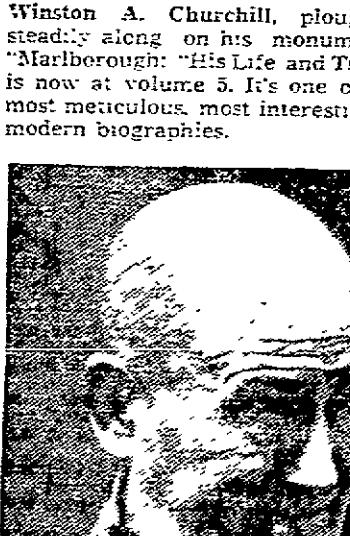
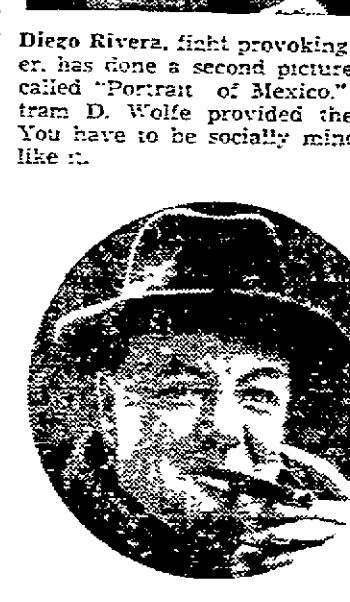
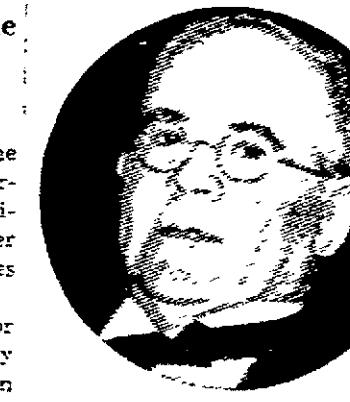
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## March AUTHORS

Edited By John Selby



## Urges Education Board With Wide Powers in State

Roethe Proposes to Change Setup Affecting Many Institutions

**Madison**—The legislature received from Senator E. J. Roethe (R), Femmington, and Assemblyman J. D. Miller, (P), Menomonie, today a proposal to set up a board of education with statewide supervisory functions.

The plan would change the administrative setup of the state university, teachers college, vocational schools, the library service, deaf and blind institutions and elementary and high schools.

It would establish a policy-making board of nine members, who would be named originally by the governor with Senate confirmation but whose terms would be staggered so that vacancies would occur in three groups. At the expiration of appointments one member of each group would be named by the governor and the other two would be chosen on a non-partisan basis.

The authors proposed that the state superintendent of public instruction act as executive head of the board under the title of state commissioner of education.

Six bureaus working under supervision of the state board would be set up to direct the activities of the state university, teachers colleges and the other institutions. Policy-making powers would be delegated entirely to the general board.

The public service commission

## Appleton Man Fined On Charge of Speeding

Raymond Haberland, 1108 N. State street, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared in municipal court Monday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Haberland was arrested Friday and accused of driving 38 miles an hour on W. College avenue.

Earl Coenen, route 2, W. DePerre,

was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of passing an arterial sign in the town of Kaukauna. Elmer Parson, route 7, Green Bay, arraigned on a charge of operating a automobile without 1937 license plates, was released on payment of costs.

The temperature at noon today was 40 degrees. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 40 and 24 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was taken at 6 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Miami, Fla., 82, El Paso, Tex., 20; Duluth, Minn., 14, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 10.

## Slightly Warmer Weather Forecast

Snow and Rain Predicted For North and South Parts of State

Slightly warmer weather in Appleton and vicinity is promised by the weatherman for Wednesday. He predicts probable rain or snow in the south portion of the state and snow in the north portion tonight and tomorrow.

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Paso, Tex., 20; Duluth, Minn., 14, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 10.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

# Illegal Netting Is Blamed By Claflin for Reducing Many Species of Game Fish

BY BERT CLAFLIN

Hook and line fishing on the Wolf river this year will begin April 10 instead of April 20 as decreed by the Wisconsin Conservation commission in Order No. F-173 published October 22, 1936. Let there be confusion in regard to the original order I am quoting paragraph by headed: "291P SPECIAL OPEN SEASONS." It reads as follows:

"There shall be a closed season for hook and line fishing for white bass, rock bass, crappies, catfish, silver, and strawberry bass, pickerel, northern pike, walleye, pike, sunfish, bluegills, roach, catfish and bullheads, from March 1 to April 20 of each year in the following named waters: In the waters of Lake Winnebago in Calumet, Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties, in Lake Poygan in Winnebago and Waushara counties, in Lake Winnebago and Big and Little Lake Butte des Morts in Winnebago county, in the Fox river in Winnebago county and in the Wolf river in Shawano, Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. Bag limits and size limits are as prescribed in section 7 of this order. In the above named waters fishing seasons, bag limits and size limits for fish not mentioned in this paragraph shall be as found in section 7 of this order."

## No Discussion

It is not our intention to discuss the propriety of the original order, nor of the change which opens the season for hook and line fishing 10 days earlier than ruled. The fact is, fishing on these waters opens 35 days ahead of that on any other lakes or streams in Wisconsin, with the exception of trout fishing in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties which opens May 1. And trout fishing, once a great drawing card for Wisconsin, is now practically a thing of the past, save in privately-owned waters.

It is well known that the region along the Wolf river, particularly from Shiocton down to Lake Poygan, has for years borne a bad reputation because of the illegal fishing carried on there each spring. There are many good sportsmen in that locality who believe in and abide by the laws, but they have been powerless to correct the situation, they claim.

In the overflowed lands along the Wolf, tons of walleyes have been netted by poachers and marketed each spring when the fish are making their upward run from Lake Winnebago to their spawning grounds. In the minds of the law-abiding sportsmen it is inconsistent for the state to spend great sums of their money to maintain "pike" hatcheries and at the same time not check the destructive poaching which goes on year after year destroying billions of potential fish.

## Many Illegal Catches

While at New London recently the writer was told that last spring trucks hauled the illegally caught pike by tons to Green Bay and other cities where they were sold.

Setting the open season for hook and line fishing back to April 20 came as a complete surprise to the writer, as well as to many of the good sportsmen living along the Wolf river, as also did the new ruling placing the minimum size of walleyes at 15 inches and the daily bag limit at 7. Granting that the law were enforced, the minimum size of 15 inches alone should greatly reduce the number of fish taken from the water. This is likewise true of the catches made in our northern lakes where it is safe to say, at least 90 per cent of the walleyes caught on hook and line are under 15 inches.

According to sportsmen of Winnebago, Outagamie and other counties, the prodigal waste of walleyes resulting from winter ice fishing on Lake Winnebago and the illegal netting of them on the Wolf river during the spawning season are factors which finally have reduced their numbers to a point where the commission has become alarmed, and as a corrective measure decided to set back the hook and line fishing season to April 20, which however, due to the remonstrance of a delegation which called on the authorities at Madison recently, was changed to April 10.

## Teachers Are Worst

The sportsmen claim that hook and line fishing is a small contributing factor in the reduction of any species of fish. One of them told the writer that a roach was known to have a head as one time 150 pounds of illegally netted walleyes. That being true, let's see what it meant in the destruction of the fish, assuming the average weight of each fish was only five pounds and that one half of them were females carrying eggs. Let us say, 250,000 eggs, which



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## Confirmands Have Reunion at Church

### Classes of Last Decade Meet at St. Martin Church, Clintonville

Clintonville — A reunion service for confirmands of St. Martin Lutheran church was held at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. Walter Parlow of New London was the speaker and there was assembly singing. Special guests for the occasion were the 44 young people of the 1937 class, which was confirmed Sunday morning by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Invitations had been sent to members of the confirmation classes of the last ten years. Following the church service, a social hour was held in the church dining room where a lunch was served to about 200 guests.

The concert given Sunday evening at the Methodist church was attended by a large group of members and friends. The program included pipe organ music by Mrs. Walton Johnson, selections by the church choir and several solos.

Members of the Congregational church held a business meeting Sunday evening, when the hiring of a pastor was brought up for consideration. The Rev. Charles Wicks, district superintendent, was present for the meeting. The local congregation has been without a resident pastor since March 1, when the Rev. N. E. Sinnerger resigned after ten years of service in Clintonville.

The Young People's Society of the Congregational church met Sunday evening at the home of Louise Schurz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hundermark, Harold Saenger and Miss Jessie Meggers of this city were at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon and evening, where they attended the annual inspection of the Oshkosh Knights Templar at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Hundermark went from there to Ford du Lac, where they were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gayhart and family.

Members of their bridge club were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheiben on Eighteenth street. A \$50 supper was followed by three tables of bridge at which high honors went to Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and the travel prize was won by William Smith.

Miss Jean Stanley and Mrs. Carl Rulish of this city were dinner guests Saturday of the former's aunt Mrs. F. J. Peifer of New London who entertained a group of relatives and friends at Stein's Tea Room in Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. E. Peifer of Rhinelander is visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Schurz.

Clintonville public schools will close for an Easter vacation on Thursday, March 23.

A proclamation has been issued by Mayor A. A. Washburn whereby business places of this city have been asked to close for the afternoon on Good Friday, March 25. It has been the custom for the last few years for stores and other places of business to close at 12 o'clock noon and remain closed for the day.

Mrs. Norman Hanson assumed the duties of principal of the Embarrass graded school on Monday, March 22, following the resignation of Carson Stevens who has held that position for several years. Mr. Stevens recently accepted a position with the Wadham's Oil company in that territory. Mrs. Hanson was enroute to become the principal of the Embarrass school a number of years ago previous to which she taught in the junior high school of this city.

### 81 Members of Badger Skelly Club at Meet

Eighty-one members of the Badger Skelly Club attended a meeting last night at the Metropolitan cafe and heard J. B. Smith, Chicago division manager, discuss company policies. J. F. Hartwig, local salesman for the company, also spoke.

Most of the recent Joe Louis and Max Schmeling heavyweight title featured entertainment at the opening of the session. Another wrote depicting service station operations also was shown. A floor show headed entertainment before adjournment.

# KNOCK OUT COLDS IN FIRST ROUND

Give Colds No Chance to Wear You Down and Put You on Your Back!

Don't daily with a cold! It may end seriously—in the form of fits of pneumonia.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps firmly against further attack.

A cold calls for a cold treatment, not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

A cold also calls for internal treatment for a cold is an internal infection.

Make Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine your treatment and you have hit a cold a body blow.

Bromo Quinine is effective because it is a cold tablet made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else. It route colds quickly because it is internal treatment, fourfold in effect.

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital measure.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps firmly against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Play safe when you've caught a cold. Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two at a time. In 24 hours you cold will usually be broken up.

Bromo Quinine tablets contain nothing harmful and are safe to take. You can get them at any drug store.

Be sure you get what you ask for—Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine! The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of worry and money.

Use Our Easy to Pay Budget Plan

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

skilled help on the gravel project at a cost of \$155,000.

Under the contract of the Hoffman Construction Co. for Division G- and G-B Industrial Connecting Sewers he accepted.

A proposed WPA project for land-sealing in the sewage disposal plant property was read. Ald. Vogt trap door in the wall of the Green Bay for approval and that the mayor or clerk be authorized to borrow the necessary funds when needed.

Roll call. Alderman voted to act.

The following applications for the position of Third ward alderman were read. Ald. Vogt moved that a license be granted Motion carried.

An application from John B. Ran-

ken to be granted Motion carried.

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## Sewage Disposal Plant Ready for Service by May 1

**Large Interceptor to be Completed by April 5 At Little Chute**

**Little Chute**—The local sewage disposal plant will be in full operation by May 1, according to John Vanden Yacht, village president. The large interceptor sewer connecting Madison street outlet to the main sewer will be completed by April 5. This interceptor sewer runs along the canal bank at distance of about 500 feet and at a depth of about 20 feet. The sewer pipe used is 24 inches in diameter.

All the labor on this interceptor was furnished by the WPA. This is the windup of an 18 months sewer and water extension WPA project. This project took 30 men of the relief rolls for a period of about 18 months giving them over \$20,000 in wages. In addition to this a great number of consumers were added to the water department.

The next WPA project which has the approval of the WPA, and is ready to start is the conditioning of the swimming pool in the park. This work consists of removal of stone and ground from the pool, and replacing it with sand, also the digging of a channel from pool to main body of water which will keep the water in the pool from becoming stagnant. The sides of this channel will be rip-rapped with river stone. The entire work will be all hand labor.

About 250 persons attended the second presentation of "The Upper Room," a drama of Christ's passion by Robert Hugh Benson on the Alumni and students of St. John High school under the direction of the Rev. James Geyer at the school auditorium Sunday evening. Those who took part in the play were: Francis Van Hoof, Anton Jansen, John Geigle, Reginald Gloudemann, Andrew Coenen, Gerald Hermens, Mark Lamer, Norbert Jansen, Miss Marion Coenen, Miss Audrey Wonders and Miss Ann Van Wyner.

The regular meeting of the members of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450 will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening this week because of Holy Thursday.

Miss Marian Huiting, route 4, Appleton, entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Misses Priscilla Kamps, Julia Van Dinter, Angela Van Lankvelt and Theresa Kamps. The guests were: Misses Rita and Joan Vanden Heuvel, Elaine Van Wykken, Margaret and Angela Van Lankvelt, Germaine Huiting, Blanche and Celia Sanderfoot, Romona Vanden Heuvel, Julia Van Dinter, Grace Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute; Misses Priscilla and Theresa Kamps. Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wileberg of Van Dyne were guests of relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. Joseph W. Jansen of Aurora spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

## Confirmation Parties At Hortonville, Dale

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hein entertained Sunday at dinner and supper in honor of the confirmation of their son, Nerelyn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klotzbuecker and family, Mrs. L. G. Wegener, Laverne Wegener and Arlyle Hegener, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and family, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. George Zemple and son, G. Ostrich and Reinhardt Hein, Manawa; Lila and Tommy Thompson, Oshkosh; Gordon Krueger and Luella Prellwitz, Appleton, and Everett Collar, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuhn entertained the following guests at their home at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Lorraine, Gehring's confirmation which occurred at the services at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Hortonville Sunday morning: Mrs. W. J. Bennett, F. Kruger, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Niles Fritz and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kuhn, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Kuhn and family, Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Larson entertained the following guests Sunday at dinner in honor of the confirmation ceremonies in which their daughter Etola was confirmed at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, Mrs. Ervin Larson and son, Donald, and Mr. Leo Donaldson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Blob and children, Appleton; Adell Waite and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein, Oshkosh; John and Ervin Waite, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kluge, Dale, entertained Mr. and Mrs. August Hanke, Orla, and Verna Priborow, Dale, at dinner at their home Sunday in honor of their daughter Helen Mae's confirmation which occurred earlier in the day at the Lutheran church at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Hortonville entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of their son Clifford's confirmation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zenke, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thern, Hortonville, and William Thern, New London.

Audrey Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, is ill at her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafay Albee and son Russ, Miss Jane Ives, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheerin, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Stier, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Albert Howard and son Edward, West Bloomfield, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graef, Hortonville.

The Schneider home at the north end of Pine street was sold Monday morning to Orlando Nagreen, Hortonville.

C. D. Aldrich, teacher in the grammar room at the public school, is ill at his home in Hortonville. Dick Sanborn and Harold Trettin

## How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the sixth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important events occurring during their administration. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD J. DERU'S

Nearby towns were brought closer to Appleton with the incorporation of the Appleton City Railway company during Mayor James Gilmore's term in 1856. It was planned to operate railway cars with horses and steam in Appleton and other county towns located near the city.

The Appleton Paper company was incorporated during 1856. Laying out of three roads east and west from the city was authorized by the legislature. The government department made the Appleton post office a money order office because of the demand of increasing business of the city's industries and stores.

Mayor Gilmore favored the building of two bridges, the Prospect and Lawrence streets bridge and a canal bridge in the Fourth ward. However, these bridges were not constructed until the following year when R. Bateman was serving as mayor.

At the annual fall school meetings held in the various wards in August, First ward citizens voted \$1,500 for wages and other school expenses. Second ward citizens \$1,650. Third ward citizens \$860 and Fourth ward citizens \$410. The Fourth ward was small and needed no large amount. At a special meeting in September the Third ward residents voted almost unanimously to build a brick schoolhouse to cost about \$6,500. Mayor Gilmore or Gilmore favored building of bridges over the canal in the Fourth ward and between Prospect avenue and Lawrence street.

### MAYOR GILMORE

A money order office was established in Appleton by the government during Mayor James Gilmore's term in 1856 because of the demand of increasing business of the city's industries and stores. Mayor Gilmore favored the building of two bridges, the Prospect and Lawrence streets bridge and a canal bridge in the Fourth ward. However, these bridges were not constructed until the following year when R. Bateman was serving as mayor.

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### Easter Eggs Will Be Plentiful in State This Year

### Wisconsin Production 16 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago

### Judge and Attorneys Hear State Bar Head

### Waupaca—Judge A. M. Scheller, L. D. Smith and Wendall McHenry attended a dinner meeting Saturday night at the Winter Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids where Roy Graves, president of the state bar association, spoke on "The Integrated Bar."

### The Agricultural committee of the county met Saturday at the courthouse for the purpose of discussing bill No. 127-S relating to emergency drought relief loans for farmers. No action was taken by the committee regarding acceptance of a share of the \$1,000,000 relief program, it being deemed advisable to get the sentiment of the members of the county board. It is expected that a special session of that body will be called since to accept a share of the benefits the board must first give its approval.

### Miss Martha Jenney of the state board of health, Madison, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in the city conferring with the county nurse, Miss Estelle Jung. Since accepting the position of county nurse March 1, Miss Jung has given health talks at 20 schools, inspected a number of other schools in connection with communicable disease and answered many emergency calls within the school districts. Since there have been scares of mumps, scarlet fever and whooping cough, much time has been given to checking cases in schools at request of their principals.

### Among the first of her plans which she has in mind, is the school disease census which Miss Jung expects will be started at the beginning of the fall term of school.

### This will be a checking on the communicable diseases of childhood which a child may have had or been protected against.

### Miss Jung will also assist in the child welfare program which will again be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. The first of the child health clinics to be held this year will be April 1, at the armory when Dr. Frances Kline of the state health department will take part in the examination of children from 1 to 6 years of age.

### Bar Votes Informally On State Courts Bill

### Approval of a substitute amendment to the state courts bill providing for retirement of circuit judges was informally approved with exceptions at a meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Hotel Northern Monday noon.

### The amendment provides for retirement of circuit judges at 72 and would give them half-pay for the remainder of their terms. The county organization members held, however, that the retirement rule should apply to supreme court as well as circuit court judges and that the half-pay should continue for life for those whose service on the bench has been sufficiently long to warrant any retirement benefits.

### Fire at Knitting Mill Causes \$1,000 Damage

### Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused by a fire at the Zwicker Knitting mill at 3:45 this morning.

### Firemen, who extinguished the blaze, reported that a stoker motor had burned out and that fire had worked back into the stoker's hopper. The loss is covered by insurance.

### TAKES CAMP TERM

### Mike Johnson, 49, who gave his address as both Shawano and Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was committed to the county detention camp for 20 days in default of a \$10 fine. He was arrested by Appleton police on the Memorial drive bridge early Monday evening.

### high school seniors are substituting for Mr. Aldrich.

### The 7C's card club met at the home of Ardys Griswold, Dale, Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hastings, high for women, and Dr. G. A. Euehner, high for men. Mrs. Euehner won the carrying prize.

### DO YOU WANT TO WIN \$5.00?

### Come out and guess the number of hours the candle will burn. We light it Thursday night. Make your guess now.

### VILLA TAP ROOM

### Vi Miller

### Highway 10-114

## Two-Day Spring Fair Launched at Waupaca Armory

### Potato Show and Clinic

### New Feature of Annual Affair

Waupaca—The annual Merchant's Spring Fair is again being held at the armory Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with all admissions free except Wednesday evening, when a small charge will be made for the dance which is to close the festivities.

More than twenty merchants have prepared booths where there will be displays of groceries, paints, floor coverings, and electric cooking school graphs and pictures describing the value of insurance, etc.

A potato show and clinic is a new feature of the spring fair, at which time J. F. Jardine, president of the National Potato Association, and Prof. J. C. McIlward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association, will discuss plant diseases, soil preparation and other problems with the farmers. A special potato exhibit which was assembled for display in the state capitol has been brought to Waupaca for the fair.

Other attractions will include the circus acts, animal acts, and acrobatics. The entire show of nine acts will be given four times, afternoon and evening of the two days.

For the first time conservation will be featured, and George Hadland, county conservation warden, has arranged a miniature winter feeding station with a forest background. C. Hills, superintendent of the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery, will also exhibit a live trout display brought from the hatchery.

The Fortnightly club was entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pommier. Three tables of bridge followed the meal, with high honors going to Mrs. James Dance and Arthur Woody, and low to Mrs. Arthur Woody and James Dance.

Miss Carrie Pinkerton, who teaches in the public schools of Rhinelander, is spending her Easter vacation in the city at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dance and family are spending the week in Waukesha, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kremer.

### Quiet Election Seen At Polls at Brillion

Brillion—The annual village election was held on Thursday evening. Thirty-nine ballots were cast. The committee in charge consisted of Reinhold Schulze, A. J. Seip and Frank Kleiber. Candidates nominated are: supervisor—S. T. Barnard; president—Hiram Petty; trustees—Oscar Bielke, John Joas and August Schwander; clerk—A. E. Cotrell; treasurer—A. B. Haese; assessor—J. A. Kleiber and justice of the peace—Otto Zander.

Poultry ration costs are now 73 per cent higher than a year ago, and poultry and egg prices have not kept pace with them. During February Wisconsin farmers were paying about \$20.73 per 1,000 pounds for poultry feed. In other words, the Crop Reporting Service pointed out, only 93 pounds of feed could be exchanged for 10 dozen eggs while a year ago 217 pounds of poultry ration could be purchased with 10 dozen eggs.

Wisconsin crop correspondents report that their flocks averaged 98 hens and pullets of laying age and the rate of laying at the beginning of the month averaged 37.1 per farm flock. While some decrease in the number of laying birds has taken place recently the number of chickens in the state is probably about the highest that has ever been reported for the state for this time of the year, and egg production has also reached one of the highest marks for the early spring season.

### Confirmation Class Is Feted at Cicero Home

Cicero—English services with confirmation was held at 9:45 at the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning.

The members of the confirmation class were entertained at the home of Arthur Raether. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pingel and daughter, Shirley, Raymond Pinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raether, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel.

German communion services will be held at 10 o'clock Good Friday morning. English communion services will be held at 10 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. Announcements will be taken Thursday evening.

### Seek Insurance Chair At State University

Possibility of establishing a chair of insurance at the University of Wisconsin is being considered by members of life underwriters associations in the state. The Mason chapter is sponsoring a movement whereby prominent insurance men are writing letters to university leaders giving views on the subject.

The group asks that each writer point out the need for and the results to be obtained throughout the state by establishing such a chair. The study, it is reported, will aid students in understanding risks and risk bearing.

### REPORT AUTO THEFT

An automobile owned by H. J. Fassbender, route 3, Kaukauna, was reported stolen from the St. Elizabeth hospital driveway about 8:30 Monday evening. The machine is a 1935 model Ford sedan, dark green, with 1937 Wisconsin license plates No. 198-968.

A recent government survey showed the Texas birth rate declined from 1934 to 1935 while the death rate increased.

### Davis Will Speak at Kiwanis Club Meeting

J. Bon Davis will tell of his trip through Mexico at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway hotel. Reports from committee chairman are due April 1, according to A. O. Benz, club president.

A recent government survey showed the Texas birth rate declined from 1934 to 1935 while the death rate increased.

### LOOK! LOOK!

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### VILLA TAP ROOM

### Vi Miller

### Highway 10-114

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickley



"Remember now—he's helpless if you look him right in the eye."

## Cooperate With Police, Is Plea at Safety Gathering

Kimberly — The foundation of safety is teaching students to cooperate with the police and to obey traffic regulations. Sergeant Carl Radtke, of the Appleton Police department, told a large number of high school and grade children at the March meeting of the County Safety Highway council at the clubhouse, Monday evening.

He added that care must be taken in pumping up bicycle tires so that a tire does not burst striking the pumper in the face.

Municipal Judge Ryan, Appleton, also addressed the audience on safety. He stressed safe driving and safe walking and said that 43 percent of the 40,000 persons killed last year were pedestrians who "took chances."

Traffic laws must be enforced, the judge continued. More people are killed by automobiles than in wars.

County Superintendent of Schools F. P. Young, gave a short talk pertaining to safety and also read the laws on bicycles. They require a head light and a red tail light

## Support in Wild Life Program Is Sought by State

**Neenah Federation Asked To Cooperate With Conservation Commission**

Neenah—Support and cooperation from local game and fish clubs in the state conservation program were sought by H. W. MacKenzie director of the conservation department, E. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, and William F. Grummett, superintendent of game, during a meeting of the Wild Life federation, a division of Winnebagoland Inc., at the city hall auditorium last evening.

Mr. MacKenzie said the department considered the state as a whole and it was impossible to satisfy every area. He said the commission ruled the opening of spring fishing on April 10 in "D" waters of the Wolf river and Lake Winnebago after deciding to close it until April 20 because the legislature would have done so anyway.

"We have taken one step by closing it until April 10. Previously, it was open all year around," the speaker continued. "We do not want to make drastic regulations but prefer to go slow." Mr. MacKenzie said it was planned to dump wall-eyed pike in Lake Winnebago this summer.

### WHI Plant Fish

"Fish are planted in waters best adapted to their habitats," Mr. Webster declared. "We are increasing our output of fish this year and will plant more fish in the areas where eggs are removed."

"Winkles can be caught in Lake Winnebago and we intend to put in more with a great quantity of wall-eyed pike. Wisconsin is the only state boasting 30 to 35 pounds fish in inland lakes and is rapidly becoming famous for that reason," he concluded.

The game farm at Poyette was discussed by Mr. Grummett and assurance was given that from 250 to 2,000 day-old pheasant chicks would be made available to Winnebago county this season provided they can be planted and reared properly. The department intends to plant about 100,000 pheasants this year. Mr. Grummett asked the men to fill out the game census report as a means of determining the animal and bird population of the state. Illegal killing and nest destruction are the greatest enemies of the pheasant, he concluded.

## Traffic Mishaps Greater in March

**Number Exceeds Total for Same Period in 1936, Council Reports**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Though there was a drop on the number of traffic accidents last week over the previous week in Winnebago county, the number of accidents in March through Saturday is greater than the number for the same period in 1936. Floyd Wright, statistician for the County Traffic Safety council said today.

Automobile and pedestrian accidents and head-on collisions top the list at five each with collisions at intersections a close second with a total of four, he said. Drunken drivers caused three accidents, while skidding and a collision with a fixed object accounted for one each.

These accidents resulted in one death, ten were injured, and twenty-three cars were damaged.

The record shows that during March, 1936, there were 13 auto accidents. During March, 1937, there have been 19 accidents, to date.

In the same period, last year, there were 62 accidents up to March 20. In 1937, up to the same date, there have been 65 accidents. In 1937 through March 20, 51 persons have been injured. Last year, through March 20, only 23 persons were injured.

## Plan Organization of P. T. A. Group Tonight

Menasha—Parents of students at Nicolet school will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the school to organize a local parent-teachers association.

The feature of the meeting which was originally scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon will be a talk by Miss Emma Brockmeyer, Madison. Officers will be elected and program plans discussed. Mrs. J. N. Catin and Mrs. Andrew Hopfengenner are in charge of arrangements.

The change in the time of meeting was made because it is believed more parents, including the fathers as well as the mothers would be able to attend.

### SERMON TOPIC

Neenah—The Story of Jesus, The Choice That Shook the World, will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, this evening at the First Evangelical church, as he continues his series of exciting sermons on "Great Events of the Last Year." Frank Seever and Eddie Schaefer will preside.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's Catholic church will sponsor a card party Easter Monday afternoon and evening at the

## Three Will Seek Job As Road Supervisor

Neenah—George Arndt, Alex Eyer and Allen Haase were named nominees for road supervisor in the spring election at the town of Menasha caucus held Saturday. Other results of the caucus were Ben Derby, chairman; William Beck, Fred Westphal, John F. Schmidt, Arnold Werth, supervisors; George Witz, Rueben Thompson, clerk; Amos Page, treasurer; Edward Jansen, A. C. Heter, assessor; Simon Wilz, Melvin Dietz, constable; Leonard Grimes, justice.

## Union Services Being Arranged For Good Friday

### Pastors of Six Churches Will Take Part in Program

Neenah—Good Friday will be observed in Neenah by the annual Union meeting at the First Presbyterian church from noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon with six ministers, representing six churches, participating.

The Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has chosen "Father, Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do" as his sermon topic to be delivered from 12 o'clock until 12:20. Special music will augment the sermon.

"Today Thou Shall be With Me in Paradise" is the subject chosen by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Congregational church pastor, for his sermon from 12:23 to 12:45.

### List Sermon Topics

The Rev. Carl F. Williams, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, will speak on "Behold Thy Son . . . Behold Thy Mother" from 12:50 to 1:10. "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me" is the title of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of the Baptist church, from 1:15 to 1:35.

From 1:40 to 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, will be in charge and his sermon topic is "Thirst." The Rev. Henry Johnson, First Methodist church minister, will deliver a sermon. "It Is Finished" from 2:05 to 2:25 and the Rev. W. R. Courtney will conclude the combined service with "Father Into Thy Hands I Command My Spirit."

Accompanists will be Mrs. Annette Matheson and Mr. Francis Proctor. Flowers will be furnished through the courtesy of the Neenah Floral Co. and paper has been provided by the Bergstrom Paper Co.

### Lions Hear College Debaters at Meeting

Menasha—Two Lawrence college and two Oshkosh Teachers college debaters briefly debated the problem of "Cooperatives" before members of the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at the Memorial building.

The affirmative pair presented the question "Resolved that extension of consumer cooperatives would be an advantage to the public" in that it would organize and increase purchases and standards of living. The negative team maintained that such a program was impractical.

Joseph Dickmar and Walter O'Brien filed papers for the position of debaters from the Fourth and Fifth wards respectively. Each of these wards will have five candidates in the oldsmarican race.

R. J. Fink, Menasha attorney, filed nomination papers for the office of justice of the peace which is being vacated by Edward McKeon who will run for municipal judge April 6.

**PUT OUT ROOF FIRE**

Menasha—the Menasha fire department was called about 6:45 last night to extinguish a roof fire at the home of George Bayar, 725 Milwaukee street, Menasha. The fire started from a spark from the chimney, firemen said. Only slight damage resulted.

### Explain Insurance Act To Neenah Lunch Club

Menasha—Lawrence Burley, Madison, state unemployment insurance examiner, said the Wisconsin unemployment insurance act affects about 300,000 employees and 6,000 employers when he spoke at the Monday Noon Lunch club at the Neenah Club yesterday. Mr. Burley said the minimum compensation was \$5 and the maximum is \$15.

### Delinquent Taxes Decrease in 1936

### Winnebago County Communities Make Final Report

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Though there was a drop on the number of traffic accidents last week over the previous week in Winnebago county, the number of accidents in March through Saturday is greater than the number for the same period in 1936. Floyd Wright, statistician for the County Traffic Safety council said today.

Automobile and pedestrian accidents and head-on collisions top the list at five each with collisions at intersections a close second with a total of four, he said. Drunken drivers caused three accidents, while skidding and a collision with a fixed object accounted for one each.

These accidents resulted in one death, ten were injured, and twenty-three cars were damaged.

The record shows that during March, 1936, there were 13 auto accidents. During March, 1937, there have been 19 accidents, to date.

In the same period, last year, there were 62 accidents up to March 20. In 1937, up to the same date, there have been 65 accidents. In 1937 through March 20, 51 persons have been injured. Last year, through March 20, only 23 persons were injured.

### Plan Organization of P. T. A. Group Tonight

Menasha—Parents of students at Nicolet school will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the school to organize a local parent-teachers association.

The feature of the meeting which was originally scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon will be a talk by Miss Emma Brockmeyer, Madison. Officers will be elected and program plans discussed. Mrs. J. N. Catin and Mrs. Andrew Hopfengenner are in charge of arrangements.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's Catholic church will sponsor a card party Easter Monday afternoon and evening at the



## WOMEN OUTLINE "FIGHT CANCER WEEK" PROGRAM

Final details for their program for "Fight Cancer Week" which is being observed throughout the United States were outlined by the above women when they met at the home of Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, 344 Broad street, Menasha, chairman of the Twin City committee. Mrs. Verbrick, standing at the extreme left, is being assisted by Mrs. C. A. Peeren-

boom, 326 Keyes street, Menasha, at her right, Mrs. Russell Flom, 346 Park street, standing at extreme right, and Mrs. Harold Griffith, 514 Milwaukee street, Menasha, seated. Other Menasha women who are assisting Mrs. Verbrick, but who were not present when the picture was taken are Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. George Loomans and Mrs. George Banta, Jr. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Seniors Defeat Frosh as Sophs Win From Juniors

### Play First Round in Intramural Cage Meet at High School

**Menasha** — The seniors defeated the freshmen and the sophomores defeated the juniors in the first round of the intramural basketball tournament being conducted at Suttons Morte's gymnasium for Menasha High school students.

Robert Parkratz led the seniors to their 25 to 15 victory over the freshmen by scoring two buckets and two free throws. Kolasinski, Gerlach and Schomisch each dropped two baskets and DuCharme and Pawloski hit the hoop for one each. Lowell Tate dropped three field goals to lead the freshmen.

In the sophomore-junior match, which was won, 21 and 16, by the sophomores, Henry Landskron swished five field goals and two charity tosses to lead his team to victory. Blaney and Floyd each caged two baskets to lead the junior squad.

Freshmen—15  
Landskron, r.  
Finch, M.  
Anderson, C.  
Merkley, rg.  
Steinway, lg.  
Tate, g.  
Spice, g.

Totals  
Seniors—25  
Ducharme, rg.  
Pawloski, lg.  
Kolasinski, c.  
Gerlach, rf.  
Parkratz, lf.  
Schomisch, f.

Juniors—16  
Knoll, f.  
Michalkiewicz, f.  
Blaney, c.  
Kolasinski, g.  
Floyd, g.  
Valey, Fred g.  
Middleton, c.

Totals  
Sophomores—21  
Resch, g.  
DuCharme, g.  
Zelenky, c.  
Landskron, f.  
Gooser, f.  
Kuester, f.

Twin City Deaths

**MRS. HERMAN VOGT**

Neenah—Mrs. Herman Vogt, 74

549 Chestnut street, died about 5:10

this morning at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vogt was born

Feb. 10, 1883, and has lived in Neenah over 50 years. She was a mem-

ber of the First Presbyterian church and the Women's Benefit association. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt cele-

brated their golden wedding anni-

versary Jan. 12.

Survivors include six daughters,

Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, Mrs. Nor-

man Suess, Menasha; Mrs. Andrew

Peterson, Mrs. Harry Basken, Mrs.

William Strey, Miss Grace Vogt, all

of Neenah; a son, Maurice Vogt,

Neenah; 12 grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence and services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. W. R. Courtney in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from the Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon to the residence.

### Neenah Personals

**Neenah**—Miss Hilda Stahl, route

3, left this morning for Providence, R. I., where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley ar-

ived in Neenah Saturday from Milwaukee to spend the weekend as guests of Mr. Radley's mother,

Mrs. E. Radley, 404 Caroline street,

Louis Eisenach, and August

Greenwald have left for West Lake

Forest, Ill., on business for the Ernst Maher estate.

### Menasha Personals

**Menasha**—After spending three weeks at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh,

for treatment, Miss Edita Robert-

son, 318 Broad street underwent a

major operation at the hospital

Monday. Mrs. Ida Watkins who

spent Monday with her reported

Miss Robertson was "doing very

nice."

**Name Not on Ballot but**

**He's Candidate in Race**

Medford, Wis.—G.—Thomas W.

Andresen, Taylor county district at-

torney, announced today that he

will remain in the race for the of-

fice of county judge, now held by

M. A. Buckley. In spite of the fact

that his name will not be printed

on the ballot, Buckley protested

against Andresen's candidacy on the

ground that some of the signatures

on the latter's nomination papers

were defective and his protest was

upheld by an attorney general's rul-

ing.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICES**

on  
**Hayes Safety-Steel Motor Homes**

Substantial Increase on All Coach Trailers April 1, 1937

Place your order and take advantage of our deferred payment plan and protect yourself.

**Valley Trailer Sales**  
210 N. Appleton St.  
Trailer Headquarters

### Name Dempsey Head of Oshkosh Sewage Group

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — R. C. Dempsey, Oshkosh attorney, was elected president of the newly created Oshkosh Sewage commission at a meeting of the town and city officials Monday night. N. N. Schomisch was elected secretary. Mr. Dempsey was recently appointed to a 5-year term on the commission. F. J. Sullivan was appointed for four years, E. G. Beardmore, for three years, F. W. Ludwig for two years and N. N. Schomisch for one year.

### Sabrowski First In Bird House Building Contest

Robert Schmidt Second With Warner Londo

T h i r d

**Menasha**—Herbert Sabrowski received first prize in the bird house building contest conducted during the last two months by Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, at a regular meeting held last night at Nicolet school hall.

Troop committee presented the awards and judged Sabrowski's bird house the best for appearance and construction. Second prize went to Robert Schmidt and third place was given to Warner Londo.

Eugene Kraft was awarded first prize for the bird house of the most unique construction. The prize for the largest number of entries in the contest went to Robert Wideman. Those who entered six, Warner Londo entered five bird houses and received second prize in that division.

Judges were Herbert Sabrowski, chairman, Wilfred Boudeau, Porto Paul Stommel, Robert Traut and Robert Beachkofski.

Games were played following the presentation of prizes under the direction of Otto Hoffman and James Flynn. A champion-sit contest was held and Ralph Suess, Jr., was named champion for the evening.

Junior life saving tests will be conducted Thursday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. and a begin-

ning swim will be held. George Klein, Appleton Red Cross expert, will be the instructor. An outing for members of the troupe will be held at High Cliff Saturday afternoon.

**THE WEATHER**

**TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES**

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 34 38

Denver 32 44

Duluth 14 36

Galveston 64 64

Kansas City 49 64

Milwaukee 20 40

Minneapolis 26 42

Seattle 38 42

Washington 38 58

Winnipeg 4 28

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**

Probably rain or snow south por-

tion and snow north portion tonight

and Wednesday; not so cold tonight

except extreme southeast portion;

slightly warmer east and north por-

tion Wednesday.

**GENERAL WEATHER**

A rather deep low which is now

central over Colorado has been

attended by rain or snow since yes-

terday morning over Iowa, northern

Illinois and over sections of the

plains states and western sections of

the country. But fair weather is

general this morning over most of

the central and eastern states.

Temperatures are now rising over

the central and plains states and

over the Canadian northwest, but

temperatures are falling over the

central Rocky mountains.

Snow is expected in this section

during the next 24 hours, with ris-

ing temperature.

### Calls State Leader in Liberal Politics

Washington—John Lapp, head

of the PWA labor relations bureau,

arrived in Wisconsin last night to

join a group of Milwaukee high school

students as a leading state in liberal political thought.

"Wisconsin," he said, at a dinner

meeting, "opened the eyes of the

country to the fact that government

is a servant of the people and that

government must be held ready to

account to the people."

Lapp, former head of the social

science department at Marquette

University at Milwaukee, described

Wisconsin as the state which has

"given the nation a new light—a

light to lead the nation to better

things."

His audience, about 75 civic and

history pupils of Milwaukee high

schools, also heard short talks by

Senator F. Ryan Duffy and Repre-

sentative Thomas O'Malley, both of

Wisconsin, in which they explained

the functions of the senate and house.

Despite killing of 7,228 moose in

Sweden during a brief open sea-

son, the number of the animals is

increasing rapidly.



DRIVER INJURED WHEN CAR COLLIDES WITH TRAILER

Philip Brewer, 1641 Belmont avenue, Chicago, was seriously injured Monday morning when his car, shown above, crashed into the car and trailer of Fred Becker, route 2, Neenah, on Highway 41 near Neenah. Brewer suffered internal injuries and a possible skull fracture. He is confined to Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where attendants report his condition improved this

morning. Lumber from the trailer went through the windshield. Both cars were traveling south and the sheriff department report stated that the Chicago man attempted to pass the trailer and car of Becker. The latter was not injured although his car and trailer were thrown into a nearby field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Laemmrich Funerals Win Three and Take Lead in Catholic Pin League

#### CATHOLIC LEAGUE

W. L. Wilmet led for the Papers and C. Wilmet led for the Oils with a 492 series.

Laemmrich Builders Weigand Builders Shell Oil's

Tonk Club Rippl Grocers Yankee Papers Standard Oils Broadway Taverns Alex Taverns Kruger Service Menesha Records Tuchscherer Shoes

#### Cheese Regulations Will be Discussed

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Uniform legislation governing manufacturer and sale of cheese of low fat and high moisture content will be considered at a meeting in Chicago, March 25, of agricultural commissioners and secretaries of seven midwestern states.

The meeting of midwestern agricultural officials is being held under the sponsorship of Commissioner



## Tilden and Perry Clash Tomorrow In Tennis Classic

Meet on New York Garden's "Lawn"; See Record Crowd

**N**EW YORK (AP)—Bill Tilden and Fred Perry, who meet for love of money at the Garden tennis "lawn" tomorrow night, were making new capital today out of an old argument.

Tilden, who always has insisted Perry was just the best of a mediocre crop of amateurs arrived in town and immediately began wondering aloud why everybody thinks Perry is a world beater.

"Fred must have something," he said innocently, "but no matter how often I watch him, I can't understand it."

Then Mr. Tilden, adorned in a blue corduroy shirt and swinging his long 44-year-old legs all over the room, proceeded to predict he would more than likely kick the socks of Mr. Perry when they met.

Advised of this, Perry said he had respect for his elders, and participated in Mr. Tilden.

"I will be doing my best," confided the Englishman. "All I hope is that when I'm 44 I'll be playing as well as Bill is."

This will be the first singles match between the pair, and Madison Square Garden authorities are hoping to make a great social event out of it.

## U.W. Won't Hold Boxing Tourney

Declines to Stage State A.A.U. Tournament

April 5-6

**M**ADISON (AP)—Officials of the Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Union said today that the 1937 state A.A.U. boxing tournament was definitely postponed.

Scheduled to be held under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin here April 5-6, the tourney met opposition from the Badger athletic board. The board previously had affirmed sponsorship of the hours.

"As far as we know," an official said, "the lateness of the board's decision makes it impossible to find another sponsor."

Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the athletic board, explaining the board's change of mind, said the A.A.U. meet was not within the control of university authorities and therefore could not be officially sponsored by it.

"Our action is taken primarily because the tournament is not a student activity," he said. "All students who take part in our own boxing affairs are examined and we can control all contests to prevent injury or damage to participants."

"Likewise, we are able to control matching in intercollegiate bouts while in this other competition it is perfectly possible that some youth—matched against a veteran—might be seriously injured, and naturally the criticism would fall on the university."

Cambridge Favored

Over Oxford Rowers

**L**ONDON (AP)—All London that can get away from its job will line the banks of the Thames from Putney to Hammersmith tomorrow and watch Oxford's crew take another stab at beating Cambridge.

Not in the last 18 years and only once since 1914 have the light blues been successful but they never tire of trying. They figure they are bound to beat Cambridge again, sometime by the law of averages.

The betting today was 5 to 1 that Cambridge would make it 14 in a row.

Eddie Schneider Gets Shot at Jack Gibbons

**E**SS CLAIRE (AP)—Jack Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, signed last night to meet Eddie Schneider of Marshfield, Wis., in a 10-round winding bout here April 16.

Gibbons, who has signed to fight John Henry Lewis in June for the light heavyweight title, agreed to terms offered by W. R. Dineen, Ess Claire matchmaker.

Dale Names Two as Baseball Managers

**E**LECTION of Lawrence Glancy and Orville Hank as co-managers of the Dale baseball team for the coming season was announced following a meeting at Dale last night. David Sommers was named treasurer of the club. About 15 players attended the meeting. Dale won the championship of the Owasco County League last season and hopes to repeat. The club is planning a benefit dance soon.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) 6; Detroit (A) 2;

Orlando, Fla.—Washington (A) 4; Boston (A) 1; Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 9; Brooklyn (N) 6; St. Petersburg, Fla.—Newark (D) 5; New York (A) 3.

Delano, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 5; St. Louis (N) 3.

## Bob Feller Nicest Kid You Ever Saw--Brietz

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

**N**EW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—So what about this fellow Feller? Well, he's one of the nicest kids you ever saw and he's got one of the hardest high ones you ever saw. At 19, he'll collect about \$30,000 for his first season with the Indians. \$10,000 salary plus another \$20,000 for endorsements, radio appearances, etc. . . He's still a base ball gambler, but if you want to buy him you'll have to pay \$250,000 on the line. . . Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, is considering leaving the lad's right arm insured for \$10,000 or so.

Feller keeps up with his studies while training with the Indians. . . They've dug up a private tutor for him and he goes through his academic paces each afternoon after working out in the morning.

In May he'll go back to Iowa to receive his high school diploma. . . He's the No. 1 guy around town for the New Orleans kids who pack the bleachers every time he pitches. . . For the tourists he's almost as much of an attraction as the old French market. . . The lobby of the Roosevelt, where the Indians live, is thick with autograph hounds.

There was a short round that the Cleveland front office wanted to make a Sunday pitcher out of Feller. . . That's work him only on Sundays and the Indians will scout the game.

**U.W. Won't Hold Boxing Tourney**

Declines to Stage State A.A.U. Tournament

April 5-6

**M**EXICO CITY (AP)—Senior Connie Mack heads back to the United States this week with another charge of diamond dynamite, prepared à la Mexicana, in his pocket.

While predicting no pennant or even first division berth for the 1937 Philadelphia Athletics—he likes the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers in the race—the 74-year-old manager, beginning his 55th year in the game, nevertheless is en-

thusiastic about his team's chances.

"I'll tell you this. No club is going to find us easy this year. We'll make trouble for the best of them.

Camp followers picked this as the likeliest line-up for the opening day game at Washington, April 19.

Pitcher—Harry Keeler, the 30-year-old righthander from Wynn's Ark, the A's most effective hurler last year.

Catcher—Frankie Hayes, 22-year-old righthander. Mack believes will take rank with the best. However Hayes will be hard put to keep

time duties by Dean's two righthanders.

Left field—Indian Bob Johnson, another established star expected to

be a factor in the team.

"We've come along fast here late-

ly," said Mack as his squad of 29 candidates rounded out four weeks work in Mexico City's rarefied atmosphere, "and we'll be an improved—greatly improved—team over 1936 when the A's occupied his recall from Baltimore was no mistake.

Second base—Chalmers Cusell, hoping at 32 to show Connie Mack some smarts of the A's big men, sound defensively but weak at bat.

Shortstop—LaMar "Skeeter" Newson, some smaller of the A's big men, sound defensively but weak at bat.

Right field—Wally Moses, shining star of the club, whose 345 topped the club's batters in 1935.

Moses has an understudy, Clarence "Ace" Parker, all-American football player at Duke.

Center field—Fleet Lou Finney, relieved of his last season's first

left field—Indian Bob Johnson, another established star expected to

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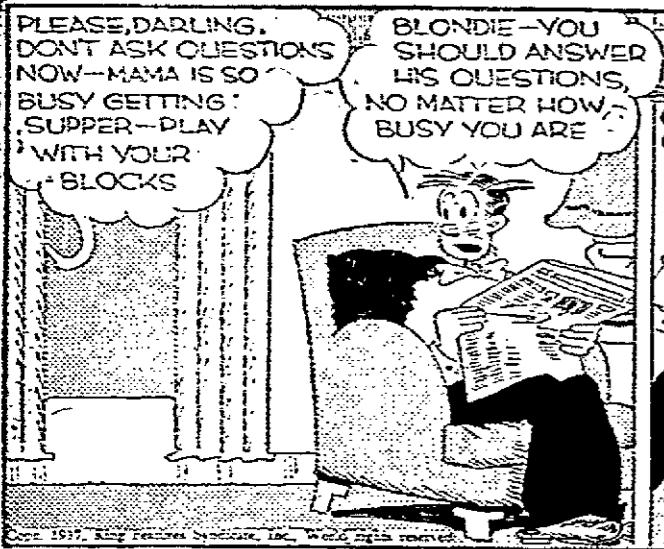
THE NEBBS

Just Pals

By Sol Hess

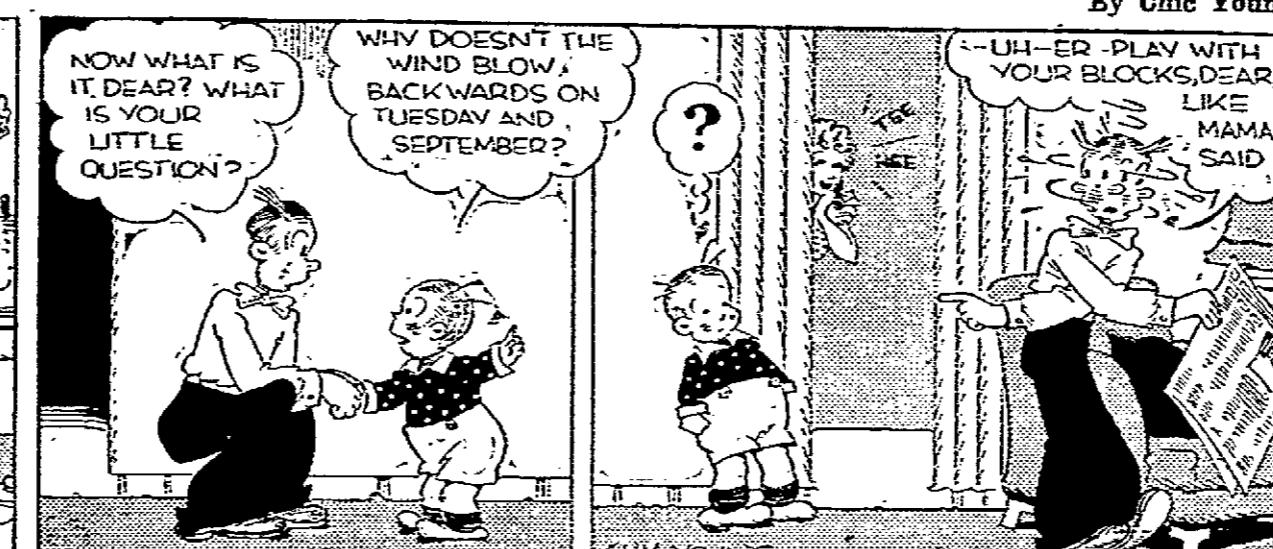


BLONDIE

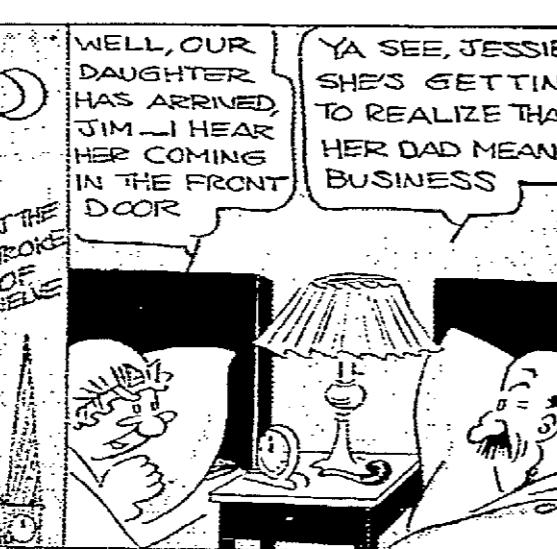


Dead End Street

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

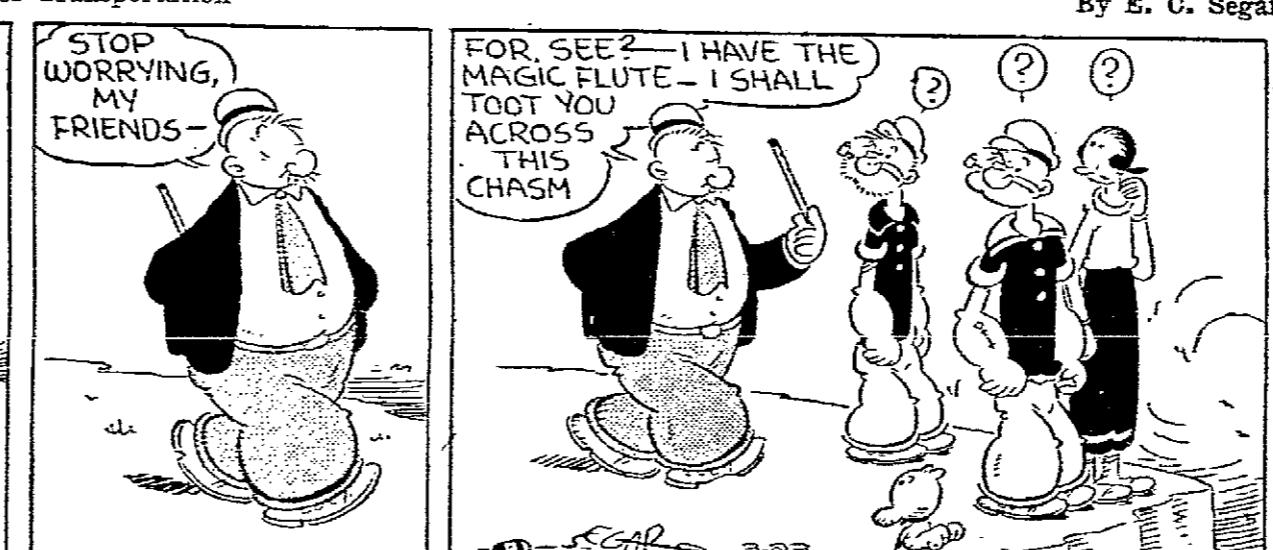
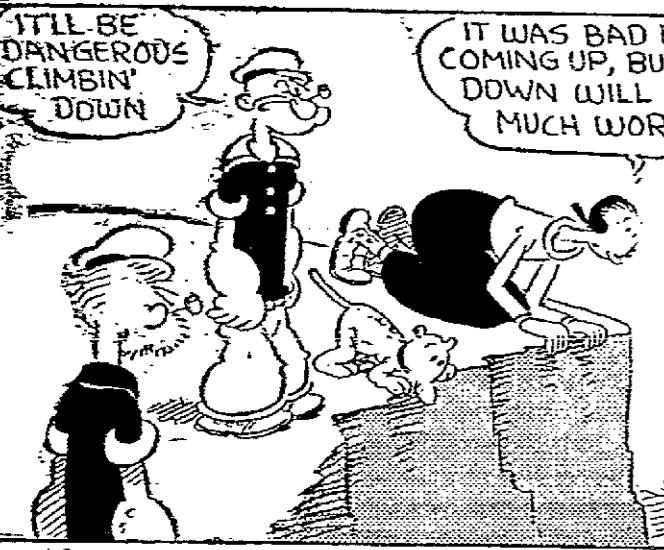


She Keeps Her Word

By Russ Costner

By E. C. Segar

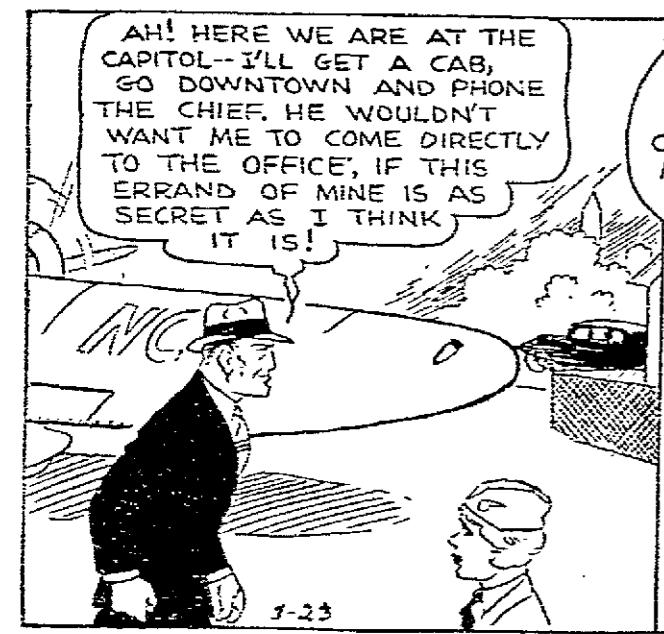
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



The Department of Transportation

By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

Secret Operative 48

By Gene Ahern



MAYBE THE REST OF THE TRAILER IS BEING IMPORTED, TOO!

By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern

# WICHMANN'S TEXTURE-WEAVES

by Bigelow

HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED  
RUGS AND CARPETS!

They bring a fresh new interest to floors . . . they create the "something new and different" you've been wanting. "Tweedey" fabrics . . . clever combinations of cut and uncut pile . . . hand-loomed effects . . . two-toned designs gained by texture . . . smart, knobby surfaces. But don't take our word alone — come in and see them, price them.

9x12 size

\$39<sup>50</sup>

and up



## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: A pistol shot crashes through Ann Pheips' studio, killing Count Vronski who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Nearby are Anne, Clark Bigelow and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, who hide the corpse during a party. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, who hated Vronski, and seek a woman in mink who visited Vronski's apartment the fatal night. Austrelitz attributes to Karsanakoff an anonymous letter to the press exposing Vronski as an impostor.

Chapter 36

Madame Is Resting'

"WHAT do you think we ought to do?" Bigelow asked Austrelitz.

"We might go along to the theater and try to see her?" suggested Bigelow.

"We wouldn't get in . . . And even if we did, the time wouldn't be opportune. We don't want to speak hurriedly to her for a few moments. We want to talk with her at our ease. We want to make her talk! Much better wait and try our luck tomorrow."

"I suppose so," murmured Bigelow without enthusiasm. "But I hate the delay. One doesn't know what Hagedorn is up to, all this time. Nor what trouble that baroness woman may be making."

"I know," nodded Austrelitz.

"The telephone rang. Austrelitz answered it and handed the receiver to Bigelow. "It's Anne—for you," he said.

"Hello?" called Bigelow eagerly into the telephone.

"Hello," said Anne. "I thought I'd find you there when you didn't answer at the hotel. What do you think of that letter in the paper?"

"We think Karsanakoff wrote it," said Bigelow.

"That's what I thought the instant I saw it! That is," Anne amended. "I thought it must have been written by Karsanakoff or the baroness."

"See never occurred to me," admitted Bigelow.

"She occurred to me at once," Anne said gloomily. "She's been on my mind all day."

"You think she'd tell you anything?" asked Bigelow skeptically.

"She might. I could show her that copy of the letter and let her compare it with the facsimile. And I could show her this." He opened his desk drawer and drew out a slip of paper with his letterhead on it.

"You were able to recover it?" cried Bigelow eagerly.

"No-o," admitted Austrelitz, "but I'll let her think it was." He smiled faintly. "And I think I can convince her that I can prove only she could have had the opportunity to type in this office yesterday. I can say that Miss Westcott heard the machine going. She didn't as a matter of fact, but Karsanakoff won't know that either. I darenot claim she left finger-prints on the machine because she may have worn gloves."

Bigelow smiled and went to the telephone to call the Carlton. At the dancer's suite, Mariushka answered him.

"Is Madame Karsanakoff there?" asked Bigelow.

"Madame is resting," answered Mariushka. "Who is it speaking, please?"

Bigelow told her. "Oh, but Madame cannot be disturbed now," said Mariushka. "She has the dress rehearsal tonight at eight o'clock. Tomorrow night is the opening of the ballet."

"I'd forgotten about that," admitted Bigelow. "Do you suppose she would see me for a few minutes if I came round before she starts for the theater?"

"Oh, no—impossible," said Mariushka. "Madame must repose herself before she dances. And at a dress rehearsal so many things go wrong to try the nerves. Tomorrow perhaps? But then tomorrow is the first performance. I cannot say—"

"You don't think she would see me at the theater tonight?"

"Oh, no, no—impossible!" protested Mariushka. "Tomorrow perhaps—in the early afternoon—if it is very important that she see her?"

"Very well," said Bigelow. "Tell her that I telephoned, won't you?"

"Yes, I will tell Madame," said Mariushka. "Goodby."

Bigelow hung up the receiver with a scowl and an impatient shrug.

"I'd forgotten about her opening tomorrow night," said Austrelitz. "She mentioned it yesterday when

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# Landlords - - - Meet Your Future Tenants In The Rental Columns Below

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

- One day ..... \$1.00
- Three days ..... \$2.50
- Six days ..... \$3.00
- Minimum charge, \$1.00.
- Advertising order for irregular insertion, or for one time insertion, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 averages worth to a line.
- Copy must be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.
- Advertiser will be charged for copy which is not received within six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and additional charges will be made.
- Correction of errors in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.
- Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
- The Post-Crescent reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

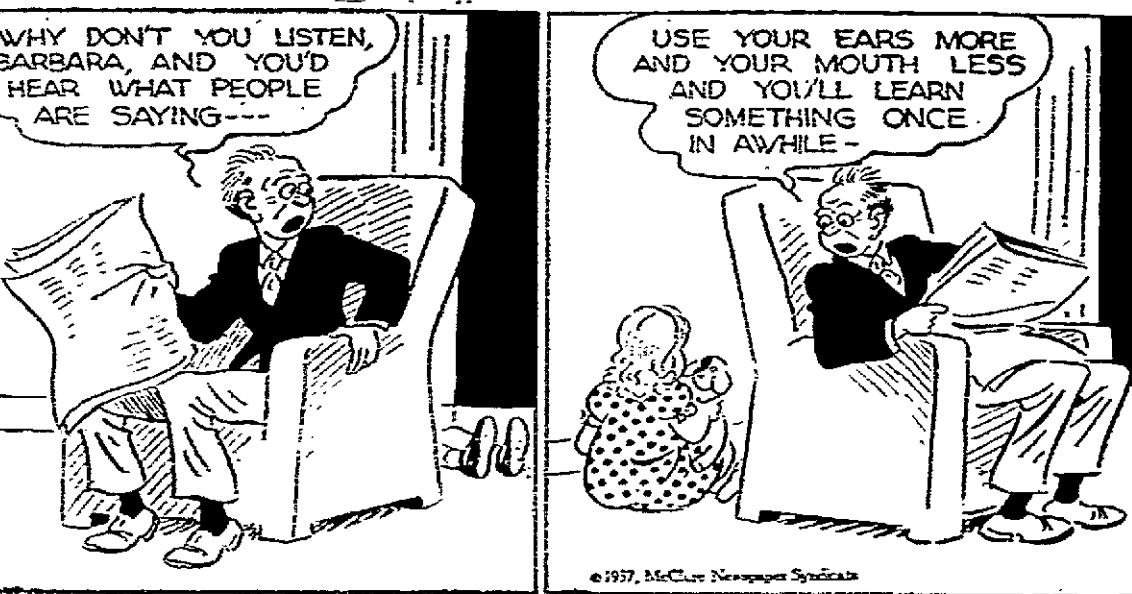
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Auction Sales	45
Auto Accessories, Tires	45
Autos for Rent	45
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Real Estate Wanted	45
Room and Board	45
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Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers	45
Short-Rent of Apartments	45
Situations Wanted	45
Special Ads for Stores	45
Special Notices	45
Stop, Cigar	45
Tailoring, Etc.	45
Wanted to Borrow	45
Wanted to Buy	45
Wanted to Rent	45
Wearings, Apparel	45
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	3
THIS IS OUR ASSURANCE to you: Our prices will always remain as low as it is possible to make them. Larger attendance makes them lower.	
SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME	
SPECIAL NOTICES	5
KODAK FINISHING—5¢	
No-Way Photo Finishing, 5¢. E. M.	
Zielie's Bldg., Appleton.	
CANISTER, 5¢. 25¢ per hundred.	
SHOPS OUT AGAIN—EQUITY EXCHANGE—\$29 N. DIVISION.	
DEAR BROTHER: Conditions have changed at home. We are using Schaefer Paint & Oil. Please come to our store.	
FOR "AVON" PRODUCTS (See in "Good Housekeeping") Phone 3638.	
CLIFFORD PARIS MILLINERY—New colors. New hats. New fashions. New styles. Etc. Etc. PHOTOCOPIES—We'll copy your prescriptions. Free delivery service. Usmuth's Pharmacy, 130 E. Wisconsin.	
NETS CLEANED—Tackied carpets cleaned without removing. Marvel Carpet Cleaners, Tel. 818.	
LOST AND FOUND	8
DOG LOST	
White female. Reward, Tel. 314.	
INSTRUCTIONS	9
WIFE—Lost. Woman's large black coat. Appleton St. Contained pocket. Sewed. See No. 45, etc. Reward. 100 and reward, 100 North. Tel. 476-1366.	
AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES	11
SOLAR BATTERIES—All sizes. Rechargeable. Price, 10¢. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢. 100¢. 125¢. 150¢. 175¢. 200¢.	
STOCK PLATFORMS	
Front up. Telephone 1133.	
ZENITH—Architectural safety auto radio. 125W. 120W. 100W. Service Station, Tel. 2000.	
USED TIRES—Our prices are reasonable. Call 2000. Advertising Co., 125 W. 120W. Open eve.	
AUTO REPAIRING	12
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE—Schaefer's. Tel. 476-1366.	
DUTCHER MOTOR CO.	13
OLDSDOMBLE SEDAN—Fully equipped, heater, good tires. Rx condition. \$200. Tel. 462.	
ZELIE MOTOR CO.	13
130 N. Morrison St.	
AUTOS FOR SALE	15
1935 DODGE COUPE—Radio, Heater. \$330.00.	
ZELIE MOTOR CO.	
130 N. Morrison St.	

## HEM AND AMY



## Life's Little Lessons



By Frank H. Beck

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

MEINHOLD—House at 595 Broad St. Ing. 242. Near 1st Street. Tel. 1993 or 2074.

NEW LONDON—6 room home. WH. trade for Appleton home. Wm. Krautkraemer, Tel. 1773.

S. ONEIDA ST.

Beautiful modern 2 story house with bath. All newly decorated. Located on paved street. Flat ceiling, large picture window. A home you will be proud to own.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

VIOLA ST.—3 room house. 3 bed-

rooms, double garage, bath, gas, furnace, etc. \$2,000. Will take part payment. KOEHLER Real Estate Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 18124.

## LOTS FOR SALE

BUY A LOT AND BUILD NOW

IN HYCREST ADDITION—North of Alice Park.

Large fine restricted home sites—ideal for homes as little as \$750—on term if desired. Sewer and water in and paid for.

## MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

A number of fine homes already built. More to follow.

We will build your home according to your own plans and do the necessary financing.

You Can't Go Wrong

Buying A Lot In Hycrest Now!

DAN. P. STEINBERG

208 W. College. Tel. 1552.

CHOICE LOT—On Erie St. near Parkway. lot near third w. play ground. Tel. 2526 or 4545.

LAWE ST.—S. 2 lots with sewer and water. 100x50 each. Tel. 2526 or 4545.

NEAL HIGH SCHOOL—Improved lots. \$500 and \$600.

ADDED LOTS—On Maple and Good Sts. \$150 and up.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552.

PIERCE AVE.—Near Prospect. Fully improved. West exposure. Tel. 1552.

RIVER DRIVE

One of the choicest river bank lots. Located close to the Chippewa Hopfensperger home.

GEO. C. LANGE

Whedon Blvd. Tel. 1552.

SUPERIOR ST.—Desirable building lot. Close in. on a paved street. At a sacrifice price.

W. PLAMANN

107 W. College Ave. Tel. 582.

LOTS

2 good lots for sale. Reasonable.

116 N. Albin St.

## BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FLLOOR SPACE—For rent. Ideal location on College Ave. Suitable for shop, etc. inquire Kimball Hdw. 291 E. College.

ARM'S, ACREAGES

12 ACRES—Land on highway. New buildings. Located on state highway about 1/2 mile from Appleton. Close to a small village, Catholic church and school.

LOT—\$2,500. Terms—one-half cash and balance can be carried at 4% interest. Net trades will be considered.

This is an ideal piece of land for some young man to start in with. The price is only a little over \$50 per acre and the cost of labor and materials are very low. Clean and improve this land from its original virgin timber condition would amount to more than this.

LAABS & SONS

314 W. College Ave. Tel. 451.

4 ACRES LAND—On highway. New buildings. Located on state highway about 1/2 mile from Appleton. Close to a small village, Catholic church and school.

LOT—\$2,500. Terms—one-half cash and balance can be carried at 4% interest. Net trades will be considered.

This is an ideal piece of land for some young man to start in with. The price is only a little over \$50 per acre and the cost of labor and materials are very low. Clean and improve this land from its original virgin timber condition would amount to more than this.

SO ACRES

All under cultivation. Good soil. No buildings. Located on state highway about 1/2 mile from Appleton. Close to a small village, Catholic church and school.

LOT—\$2,500. Terms—one-half cash and balance can be carried at 4% interest. Net trades will be considered.

This is an ideal piece of land for some young man to start in with. The price is only a little over \$50 per acre and the cost of labor and materials are very low. Clean and improve this land from its original virgin timber condition would amount to more than this.

LAABS & SONS

314 W. College Ave. Tel. 451.

4 ACRES LAND—In 111 1/2 mi. east of Menasha. 412 Manitowoc Rd. Tel. 2526 or 2545.

55 ACRES—For sale or rent. Close to water. Tel. 2526 or 2545.

14 ACRES OF LAND—On county trunk. With personal. Tel. 1552.

SO ACRES

Farm near Menasha. Wisconsin. For sale. Without personal. Tel. 1552.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

116 Zeeb Rd. Tel. 1552.

15 ACRES—High school and personal. Tel. 1552.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

150 ACRES—For sale. Good personal and buildings.

BARGAINS IN NEIGHBORHOOD

CARROLL & CARROLL

111 N. Appleton Street. Telephone 2512.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 ACRES—10 acres under cultivation. Good soil. No personal.

100 ACRES—Under cultivation. Personal. Would consider home in Appleton in trade.

60 ACRES—All under cultivation. Good personal and buildings.

BARGAINS IN NEIGHBORHOOD

CARROLL & CARROLL

111 N. Appleton Street. Telephone 2512.

FARMS—120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680,

## Rallies Carry Up Shares in Quiet Trading Session

**Little Activity Except for Flurries at Opening And Close**

Compiled by the Associated Press

1936 high 30.15 15.15 60.00  
Ind'l Rail's U.S. Stks. 15.15 15.15 60.00  
Net change 8.12 15.5 15.5 15.5  
Tuesday 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
Previous day 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
Month ago 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
Year ago 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
1936 low 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
1936 high 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
1936 Movement in recent years: 15.5  
1936 low 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
1936 high 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5  
1936 low 2.11 15.5 15.5 15.5

## July, September Wheat Decline, But May Advances

### Moisture in Domestic Winter Wheat Regions Is Bearish Factor

Chicago—**(P)**—New crop deliveries of wheat, July and September, underwent material late setbacks of prices today, whereas May, an old crop month, scored gains.

Conspicuous stocks on the forward tilt included Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, American Steel Foundries, Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Railway, Delaware and Hudson, Standard Oil of N. J.

U. S. Government securities pushed up briskly and corporate bonds improved. Commodities were mixed.

### Upward Tendency in U. S. Bond Quotations

New York—**(P)**—Reflecting sur-

rier support, U. S. government securi-

ties showed rallying tendencies in early trading today.

Gains were small in comparison with yesterday's steep decline, which carried the federal to new lows for the year, but they were sufficient to help the general bond market tone.

Corporate bonds showed a fairly broad tendency toward improvement, although a few secondary and convertible issues yielded a point or more.

Most treasury loans rose 1-32d to 4-32d of a point in morning trad-

ing, and like advances appeared in the guaranteed section of the list.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—**(P)**—High Low Close

May 1.40 1.35 1.35

July 1.26 1.24 1.25

Sept. 1.24 1.21 1.22

### CORN—

May new 1.11 1.11 1.11

May old 1.10 1.09 1.10

July new 1.07 1.05 1.07

July old 1.05 1.03 1.03

Sept. 1.02 1.01 1.02

### OATS—

May .47 46 47

July .44 43 43

Sept. .42 41 41

### SOY BEANS—

May 1.60 1.57 1.60

July 1.55 1.53 1.55

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—**(P)**—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.48; No. 2 hard 1.45; No. 1 mixed 1.42; corn, No. 3 yellow 1.16; No. 4 yellow 1.14-15; No. 5 yellow 1.10; No. 3 white 1.19-20; No. 4 white 1.16-17; oats, No. 1 white 52; No. 2 white 51-52; No. 3 white 50; No. 4 white 50; rye, No. 3, 1.44; barley, No. 2, 2.45-50; rye bran, 35-50; rye, No. 1, 1.00-35; rye, No. 2, 1.00-35; rye, No. 3, 1.00-35; rye, No. 4, 1.00-35; rye, No. 5, 1.00-35; rye, No. 6, 1.00-35; rye, No. 7, 1.00-35; rye, No. 8, 1.00-35; rye, No. 9, 1.00-35; rye, No. 10, 1.00-35; rye, No. 11, 1.00-35; rye, No. 12, 1.00-35; rye, No. 13, 1.00-35; rye, No. 14, 1.00-35; rye, No. 15, 1.00-35; rye, No. 16, 1.00-35; rye, No. 17, 1.00-35; rye, No. 18, 1.00-35; rye, No. 19, 1.00-35; rye, No. 20, 1.00-35; rye, No. 21, 1.00-35; rye, No. 22, 1.00-35; rye, No. 23, 1.00-35; rye, No. 24, 1.00-35; rye, No. 25, 1.00-35; rye, No. 26, 1.00-35; rye, No. 27, 1.00-35; rye, No. 28, 1.00-35; rye, No. 29, 1.00-35; rye, No. 30, 1.00-35; rye, No. 31, 1.00-35; rye, No. 32, 1.00-35; rye, No. 33, 1.00-35; rye, No. 34, 1.00-35; rye, No. 35, 1.00-35; rye, No. 36, 1.00-35; rye, No. 37, 1.00-35; rye, No. 38, 1.00-35; rye, No. 39, 1.00-35; rye, No. 40, 1.00-35; rye, No. 41, 1.00-35; rye, No. 42, 1.00-35; rye, No. 43, 1.00-35; rye, No. 44, 1.00-35; rye, No. 45, 1.00-35; rye, No. 46, 1.00-35; rye, No. 47, 1.00-35; rye, No. 48, 1.00-35; rye, No. 49, 1.00-35; rye, No. 50, 1.00-35; rye, No. 51, 1.00-35; rye, No. 52, 1.00-35; rye, No. 53, 1.00-35; rye, No. 54, 1.00-35; rye, No. 55, 1.00-35; rye, No. 56, 1.00-35; rye, No. 57, 1.00-35; rye, No. 58, 1.00-35; rye, No. 59, 1.00-35; rye, No. 60, 1.00-35; rye, No. 61, 1.00-35; rye, No. 62, 1.00-35; rye, No. 63, 1.00-35; rye, No. 64, 1.00-35; rye, No. 65, 1.00-35; rye, No. 66, 1.00-35; rye, No. 67, 1.00-35; rye, No. 68, 1.00-35; rye, No. 69, 1.00-35; rye, No. 70, 1.00-35; rye, No. 71, 1.00-35; rye, No. 72, 1.00-35; rye, No. 73, 1.00-35; rye, No. 74, 1.00-35; rye, No. 75, 1.00-35; rye, No. 76, 1.00-35; rye, No. 77, 1.00-35; rye, No. 78, 1.00-35; rye, No. 79, 1.00-35; rye, No. 80, 1.00-35; rye, No. 81, 1.00-35; rye, No. 82, 1.00-35; rye, No. 83, 1.00-35; rye, No. 84, 1.00-35; rye, No. 85, 1.00-35; rye, No. 86, 1.00-35; rye, No. 87, 1.00-35; rye, No. 88, 1.00-35; rye, No. 89, 1.00-35; rye, No. 90, 1.00-35; rye, No. 91, 1.00-35; rye, No. 92, 1.00-35; rye, No. 93, 1.00-35; rye, No. 94, 1.00-35; rye, No. 95, 1.00-35; rye, No. 96, 1.00-35; rye, No. 97, 1.00-35; rye, No. 98, 1.00-35; rye, No. 99, 1.00-35; rye, No. 100, 1.00-35; rye, No. 101, 1.00-35; rye, No. 102, 1.00-35; rye, No. 103, 1.00-35; rye, No. 104, 1.00-35; rye, No. 105, 1.00-35; rye, No. 106, 1.00-35; rye, No. 107, 1.00-35; rye, No. 108, 1.00-35; rye, No. 109, 1.00-35; rye, No. 110, 1.00-35; rye, No. 111, 1.00-35; rye, No. 112, 1.00-35; rye, No. 113, 1.00-35; rye, No. 114, 1.00-35; rye, No. 115, 1.00-35; rye, No. 116, 1.00-35; rye, No. 117, 1.00-35; rye, No. 118, 1.00-35; rye, No. 119, 1.00-35; rye, No. 120, 1.00-35; rye, No. 121, 1.00-35; rye, No. 122, 1.00-35; rye, No. 123, 1.00-35; 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rye, No. 256, 1.00-35; rye, No. 257, 1.00-35; rye, No. 258, 1.00-35; rye, No. 259, 1.00-35; rye, No. 260, 1.00-35; rye, No. 261, 1.00-35; rye, No. 262, 1.00-35; rye, No. 263, 1.00-35; rye, No. 264, 1.00-35; rye, No. 265, 1.00-35; rye, No. 266, 1.00-35; rye, No. 267, 1.00-35; rye, No. 268, 1.00-35; rye, No. 269, 1.00-35; rye, No. 270, 1.00-35; rye, No. 271, 1.00-35; rye, No. 272, 1.00-35; rye, No. 273, 1.00-35; rye, No. 274, 1.00-35; rye, No. 275, 1.00-35; rye, No. 276, 1.00-35; rye, No. 277, 1.00-35; rye, No. 278, 1.00-35; rye, No. 279, 1.00-35; rye, No. 280, 1.00-35; rye, No. 281, 1.00-35; rye, No. 282, 1.00-35; rye, No. 283, 1.00-35; rye, No. 284, 1.00-35; rye, No. 285, 1.00-35; rye, No. 286, 1.00-35; rye, No. 287, 1.00-3

## Need Leadership To Make Scout Program Succeed

### Program Also Provides Something for Boys to Do, Leaders Told

New London—The leadership of the men of the community and something for boys to do are two facts at the root of every successful Boy Scout movement. A group of about 20 men were told last night by Herb Helling, chairman of the Valley council leadership training committee, in the first meeting of a series in a training course to be held at Washington High school. Helling is director of the vocational school at Appleton.

The second meeting will be held next Monday when another prominent and experienced scout will speak. Members decided last night to see that more members of the New London scout committee, especially executive members, and representatives of organizations and institutions in the city are present for the instructions.

#### Discusses Jamboree

Mr. Helling touched briefly on the New London Jamboree program which is scheduled here for June 11, 12 and 13, and then he expressed the belief that New London was too new at the game to be awarded the annual event. It could be put over with plenty of work and cooperation. The program is purely a local one he said but the council will be glad to aid with advice and suggestions. The Jamboree will provide a tremendous impetus to scouting in New London, he predicted, and interest will be greater with a local scout troop participating. Troop organization and functions will be taken up at the next training meeting in preparation for reorganization here.

The director outlined the aims and purpose of scouting and how they are carried out through men leadership and the proper activities of the boys under sponsorship. Character and citizenship training are impressed on Boy Scouts by living the ideals as exemplified in the scout law and oath, he explained.

## Fords Win Three, Take League Lead

### Post Office Squad Drops To Second When It Loses Pair

#### GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Fords	22	14
Post Office	21	15
Cedar Lawn Dairies	19	17
Verifies	10	26

New London—The Fords squeezed the Post Office out of first place when they defeated the Verifies three games at Prahl's alleys last night while the latter lost two to the Cedar Lawn Dairies.

H. Dent lead the winners with a 556 series and 206 game while Paul cracked a 223 game for the team. C. Laxu clinched a 500 total and K. Block a 199 game for the dairy team. The match results:

Fords (3) 955 651 770—2576  
Verifies (0) 762 721 763—2246  
Cedar Lawn Dairies (2) 725 625 609—2357  
Post Office (1) 726 601 731—2317

#### LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Roasters	25	14
Tamers	21	16
Twisters	16	23
Growlers	16	23
The Growlers reverted to last place tie with the Twisters when the Tamers laced them three games. C. H. Keilowitz pounded a 570 series in games of 216, 196 and 162. Other high scores were R. Prahl 529, H. Plate 526, 221; L. A. Sawall 532, 212; Dr. T. M. Stevensons 211; Dr. Polzin 502, 189; D. N. Stach 263.		
The matches:		
Tamers (3) 782 634 828—2443		
Growlers (0) 774 747 615—2335		
Roasters (2) 924 906 758—2568		
Twisters (1) 717 604 609—2380		

#### New London Personals

New London—Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beumler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Polzin and children, Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and son Arthur from Menie Creek.

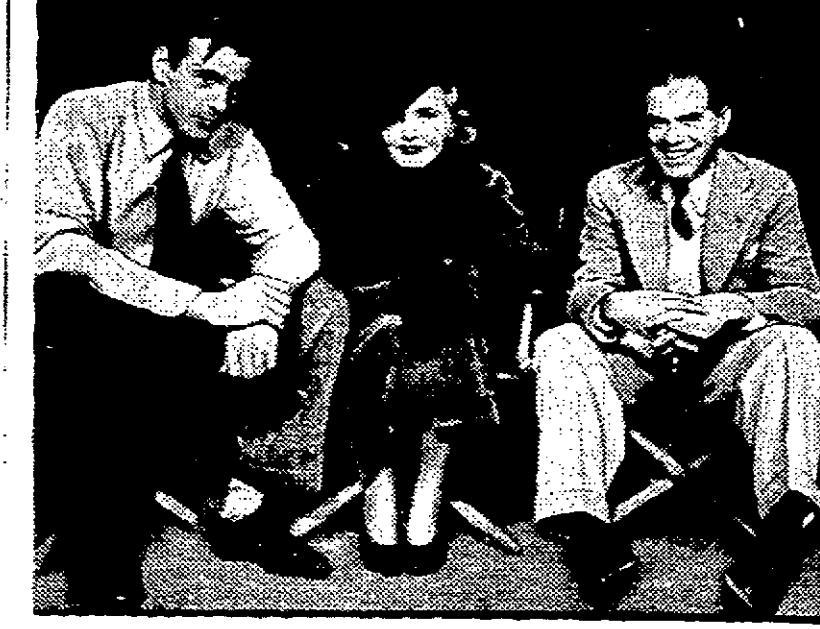
Miss Mary Wendlandt and Edward Wendlandt have returned home to spend the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt. Mary teaches at Park Falls and Edward is a student at Notre Dame university.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Struck, Milwaukee, are visiting friends in New London.

Nick Kolges and son Harvey, of Medina, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lemke visited at Embarrass Sunday.

Henry Behm, Weyauwega, left Community hospital for his home yesterday.

New London Office  
News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



ACADEMY PRIZE WINNERS IN PICTURE

Two of the winners of the highest honor their associates can bestow, the Academy Award, will be shown on a double feature program at the Appleton Theatre. The gayest comedy of the year "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" won for Director Frank Capra, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur the main roles. The second feature "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" won for Paul Muni for his inspired performance. You can see both these Academy "best of the year" features today and Wednesday at the Appleton Theatre.

## Furniture Workers Will Organize at New London

New London—The first in a series of organization meetings was held by the New London Furniture Workers local. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at Union hall Friday evening. Jay A. Hathaway, first vice president of the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters, spoke before a capacity crowd.

Delegates were chosen at the meeting to represent the New London local at a conference of furniture workers from this section of the state at Port Washington Saturday, April 3. The conference is to devise ways and means of lifting the furniture industry out of the low wage class into which it has fallen in Wisconsin, it is said. Francis M. Griswold, Ben Schmidt and Walter Lewis were named the delegates and it was decided to organize a motorcade to accompany them to Port Washington.

Cities Campaign  
Hathaway emphasized that all over the nation and particularly in Wisconsin millmen and furniture workers are awakening to the need for organization and are affiliating with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. He gave some details of the recent organization of 1,400 millmen and furniture workers at Oshkosh. The situation in New London is similar to that which existed in Oshkosh, he said.

Attorney Walter P. Melchoir also spoke to the workers on the proposed Wisconsin Labor Disputes

#### New London Society

Bill advised on labor problems affecting labor in New London. Melchoir is the attorney for New London Labor unions.

New London—Mrs. J. H. Beumler was surprised by friends at a birthday party at her home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. August Meinhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostermier; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunker. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Stern, Ed Ostermier and Mr. Beumler.

"Negro Problems" by Mary McLeod Bethune was reviewed by Mrs. George Demming as a current topic at the meeting of the New London Women's Study club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted was hostess and the group heard phonograph selections of American operas which were the subject of study. Mrs. Charles Abrams discussed American opera, historical and critical. The club will meet again next week with Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Members of the Tudafour club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt Sunday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

KEEN NOSE... Nose of rather large proportions, composed of smooth, delicate tissue. Quite thin between the eyes, the nose broadens sharply just below the bridge and possesses particularly expansive nostrils.

LIPS FOND OF A TREAT... Lips soft-skinned, full-fleshed and ruddy—indicate the lover of good food and drink. The flesh immediately under the lower lip is plumply developed, while the jaws are strong and broad.



Your nose need not be very keen to note the delicious aroma of this fine whiskey. It is the "double-rich" straight Bourbon of Kentucky!

SCHENLEY'S  
*cream of*  
**Kentucky**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A 20 proof whisky with the flavor of Morn Maro in Kentucky by old Kentucky distillers... the good old Kentucky way... for 75 years.

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SCHENLEY DISTRICTS, INC., N.Y.

## Select Members Of All-School Mixed Chorus

### Group Will Participate in District Concert Festival

New London—Selections for an all-school mixed vocal chorus were announced at Washington High school yesterday by Merton S. Zahrt, director. Thirty-three members of the chorus were chosen from the boys' and girls' glee clubs and rehearsals will begin at once for participation in the district concert festival which will be held at West DePere May 22.

There are a few vacancies in the chorus which must be chosen yet, Mr. Zahrt pointed out. This is the first year that vocal concert work has been attempted at the high school.

Following are the voices which have been selected: tenor, John Secard; Robert Rumennoff; Herman Platte, George Demming, Winston Wells, John Calef; bass, Ray Crain, Maurice Freiburger, Joe Ferg, Emery Danke, Harold Gottpeterau, Henry McDaniel, John Regis.

Soprano, Elizabeth Zernicke, Charity Poppe, Jeanette Warnecke, Vera Walstrom, Evelyn Fritz, Arlene Queenen, Polly Harquist, Jane Huebler, Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan, Alice Stanley; alto, Opal Tate, Eunice Konrad, Maud Brown, Helen Davy, Jean Talady, Audrey Dean, Patricia Chegwin, Gertrude Plotz and Vaida Gehrk.

2 Machines Involved In Street Collision

New London—A car driven by Cyril Burton was involved in an accident with a machine driven by L. A. Nelson, Canton, Minn., at S. Pearl street and Wolf River avenue about midnight Saturday night. Both cars were damaged to some extent.

According to Officer Al Stern, Nelson was attempting a U-turn on S. Pearl street from the south. Burton swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid the car but crashed into the rear end.

Ter Horst and Mr. and Mrs. George Humblet.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubrooms at 7:30 this evening.

Members of the Tudafour club

entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt Sunday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

## Plans Easter Egg Hunt for Children

New London—An Easter egg hunt for children 3 to 10 years old will be conducted by Miss Meta Popke on the grounds of her home at the east end of Wallace street between 6:30 and 7:30 Easter Sunday morning. About 30 baskets of eggs will be hidden outside around the grounds she said, and the parents are invited to watch the spectacle. While she has entertained the children at Christmas time each of the past 23 years, Meta intends to make the Easter hunt an annual affair as there is little of such activity in the city at that time.

## Final Cage Games Planned Sunday

### Benefit Event to Help Provide Funds for Band Uniforms

New London—The last basketball attraction of the season will be presented next Sunday afternoon when the New London Band Boosters will sponsor the appearance of the Little Chautauqua American Legion Girls' team and the Kaukauna Girls' club in a championship match in addition to the city championship tilt of Freiingers Cities Service and Mikes Taverns. The first of the benefit games will begin at 2 o'clock at the Washington High school gym.

The two girls teams are tied for first place in a girls league having each won eight games and lost two to each other. It was their desire to play the fifth and deciding game on neutral floor and this game will be held next Sunday.

Net receipts realized by the Band Boosters will be used toward the payment of new band uniforms.

Sophomores to Appear In Play Wednesday

New London—Barbara Celebrates, the sophomore 1-act play will be presented in the Washington High school auditorium as an assembly program at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon. It was announced by H. H. Brockhaus, dramatics coach. The play is the second in a contest among classes sponsored by the Thespian players at the school. Lois Bleck directed it. The seven students in the play are Polly Hartquist, Angeline Runge, Marie Garrow, Delores Lehman, Marjorie Lathrop, Patricia Chegwin and Walter Thorin. Parents and adults are invited to the half-hour program.

REDECORATE STORE

New London—The interior of Trotter's Drug store is undergoing complete redecoration and rearrangement this week. Walls are being papered, woodwork painted and many new shelves are being installed.

Please Drive Carefully

## City Clerk Tells Club How Tax Dollar Is Spent

New London—The municipal tax dollar is spent as the people of the community want it expended and modern conveniences and facilities can make the spending an expensive burden. Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, told 40 members of the New London Business and Professional Women's club at the monthly dinner meeting at the Elwood hotel last evening. Only 38 cents of every tax dollar paid to the city treasurer is used by city departments. The other 62 cents pays the state and county taxes, she explained.

Enlargement of the local education program, maintenance of police and fire protection, streets and lighting, health programs, sewage disposal, furnishing library facilities and providing city parks all are done at the request of citizens through their aldermen or by petition and any can be eliminated at will, she said. The city can do for its citizens only what they are willing to pay for, she emphasized.

Of the many taxes, luxury sales, gasoline, dog, tobacco and innkeeper others; real estate, personal and income are the ones most favored.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Mapped at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—There will be special services at the St. Peters Catholic church at 3 o'clock Good Friday afternoon and at 8:30 Easter Sunday morning.

At St. Peter's Lutheran church the following services will be held: A German service at 7:30 Thursday evening and at 10:15 Friday morning; English communion service at 8:30 Friday morning. First communion for the confirmation class will be held at 8:30 Easter Sunday morning, and at 10:15 there will be an English service with communion for adults.

Mrs. John Clegg and son Joseph of Chicago left Sunday after spending a week with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr.

St. Peter's Lutheran church will be closed for Easter recess from March 24 to March 30.

Mrs. Harry Rachut was hostess to the matinee club Thursday afternoon.

The Friday afternoon club met with Mrs. John Richter.

REDECORATE STORE

New London—The interior of Trotter's Drug store is undergoing complete redecoration and rearrangement this week. Walls are being papered, woodwork painted and many new shelves are being installed.

Please Drive Carefully

## Business Places Will Close 3 Hours Friday

Chilton—According to a proclamation by Mayor John Dieckrich, all of the places of business in this city will be closed on Good Friday from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. G. Morrissey were at Hillside Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Clinton D. Gage, who died at his home Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. The service, which was held at the Elridge Funeral home, was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Pilman of St. Boniface Episcopal church, with two songs by Mrs. Reinbold and Mrs. Morrissey. Burial was in Hillside cemetery in Chilton.

About fifty agriculture students and farmers from this community accompanied by Miss Edna McMullen, instructor of agriculture in the high school, were at Oshkosh Tuesday to attend the sixty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairyman's association.

Miss Edna McMullen, who spent the last month at Sherwood, nursing a patient, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey spent Sunday at Reedsville visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Katherine Hintz, who has been ill for several months, but who is improving.

## SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE

New London—All public and parochial schools in the city will observe the same spring vacation over the Easter holiday according to the principals of the different schools. Classes will be dismissed from the close of school Wednesday afternoon until opening sessions Tuesday morning.

## INFANT DIES